

AMERICAN BOMBERS BLAST MUNICH

SOVIETS MAKE
NEW GAINS IN
WHITE RUSSIAGERMANY CLAIMS
MAJOR VICTORY
IN UKRAINE

BY JAMES M. LONG

London, Oct. 1 (AP)—Soviet troops slogged on for new gains in rain-sodden White Russia, Moscow announced today, while the Germans claimed a major defense victory in the south after a bitter five-day battle.

But the Moscow daily communiqué, recorded by the Soviet monitor, for the second day gave no details of fighting elsewhere on the 700-mile front.

German broadcasts, however, made much of a battle they said had ended with a Russian defeat in the southern Ukraine. The high command communiqué said the Russians lost 150 out of 250 tanks in a mass attack near Zaporoze on the Dnieper river bend.

Rain Mires Roads

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German radio commentator, recorded by the Associated Press, called it "a major defensive success" but admitted that "despite heavy losses suffered by the enemy there seems little doubt that the Soviets will continue their attacks."

The weather in the south remains dry longer than in the north, where the fall rains already have mired many of the roads, the Germans said.

The Russian failure to claim any crossings indicated they were still tentative and had not seriously breached the Dnieper river defense line.

Through the German broadcasts ran a new tone of confidence, indicating that their hope of holding the river and stalling the Russian summer offensive, now nearing the end of its third month, had brightened.

Neither side mentioned the Kiev battle where both sides appeared to be dug in on opposite banks of the Dnieper, hurling shells and bombs at each other from range of a few hundred yards.

Woman Convicted
Of Killing Spouse
With Onion Knife

Lansing, Oct. 1 (AP)—A circuit court jury today convicted Mrs. Ada Hunley of manslaughter for the knife-slaying of her husband, Silas, 33.

Judge Leland W. Carr remanded the 45-year-old onion field worker to jail before fixing the sentence. She had been charged with first degree murder.

Mrs. Hunley had admitted she struck the fatal blow during a fight with her husband, but insisted she "didn't mean to cut him in the heart." She said she wanted to "draw a little blood so he would stop hitting me." She had testified her husband had beaten her on many occasions, and was beating her when she stabbed him.

Truckers To Face
Shortage Of Tires

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)—Michigan truckers were warned today that a critical shortage of nearly a million truck tires must be faced between now and Jan. 1, 1944.

The statement was made by Walter W. Belson, director of public relations for American Trucking Associations, Inc., of Washington, at a dinner following an all-day wartime transportation conference of the Michigan Trucking association.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey also spoke at the dinner, flying to Detroit from Omaha where he attended a meeting in honor of William Jeffers whom Belson succeeded as rubber director.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cooler Saturday except extreme north portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Continued rather cool Saturday.

ESCANABA 67 High 66 Low

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Atlanta 76 Marquette 66

Bismarck 75 Miami 84

Boston 56 Minneapolis 70

Buffalo 80 New Orleans 75

Chicago 88 New York 59

Cincinnati 88 Omaha 69

Detroit 72 Pittsburgh 76

Duluth 66 St. Louis 79

Gr. Rapids 82 St. Ste. Marie 72

Houghton 71 Washington 61



RATIONING IN SOLOMONS—After days of nothing to eat but cold field rations and captured Jap rice, these bearded Marine raiders on New Georgia are about to enjoy a meal of hot spaghetti. While PFC Robert Roth of Beloit, Wis., right, sips the sauce and Pvt. Stanley King of Miami, Fla., holds a handful of the precious spaghetti sticks, their buddies Pvt. Tobias Annenberg of Middletown, Conn., and Pvt. George Warhol, Madera, Pa., look on hungrily.

(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

U. S. Flying Fortress
Shot Down By Swiss

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Bern, Oct. 1 (AP)—An American Flying Fortress, one of a group raiding central Europe, was shot down today by neutral Switzerland's anti-aircraft fire when the Americans and German fighters engaged in a battle over eastern Switzerland, the Swiss officially announced tonight.

The Swiss said their territory was bombed by foreign aircraft—presumably the Flying Fortress—which attacked the frontier area. Only property damage was reported in the first announcement. Forty-three planes flew over

the Swiss frontier about noon. The German fighters engaged the Americans and several planes crashed. It was not made clear whether these were German or American.

Swiss anti-aircraft fire then opened up and "one Flying Fortress was shot down for certain."

(A German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said five Flying Fortresses were shot down over the western part of the Alps and another nine so heavily damaged they had to abandon formation.

The Hungarian Telegraph agency, in a dispatch quoted by Reuters, said British and American planes flew in successive waves over the southeast part of Hungary this afternoon in a raid which apparently had no connection with the Swiss report. The Hungarians said the bulk of the planes avoided Hungary on their return trip.)

The Swiss located the bombings as at the Canton of Grisons, the easternmost canton of Switzerland.

The announcement failed to explain over which Swiss frontier the action occurred. The towns listed all were in the eastern area adjacent to enemy territory in both Germany and Italy.

The planes may have come from Foggia in Italy or from England, both approximately 500 miles from Switzerland.

HARRIMAN NEW
MOSCOW ENVOYLend-Lease Expediter
Gets Nomination As
Ambassador

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, wealthy 51-year-old industrialist and lend-lease "expediter" in London, was nominated today to be ambassador to Moscow, thus completing United States preparations for the momentous conference impending with Britain and Russia.

Harriman, who inherited a great railroad fortune and became a successful business man in his own right, will take with him to Russia years of experience in dealing with big men and a friendship already established with Premier Joseph Stalin.

He succeeds the retiring 71-year-old Admiral William H. Standley who recently arrived here to assist in laying the foundation for the coming tripartite conference either in Moscow or London.

Harriman's appointment follows the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former U. S. Steel board chairman and lend-lease administrator, to be undersecretary of state. Stettinius was confirmed by the senate yesterday. There has been talk that he, too, will accompany Secretary of State Hull to the conferences with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Commissar Molotov.

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DRAFT REVISION
ACTION DELAYEDIncrease In Allowance
To Service Men's
Families Studied

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—The house military committee concluded hearings today on proposals to increase government allowances to servicemen's dependents. It will vote Tuesday on suggested revisions in present payments.

As the hearings wound up, considerable committee sentiment was evidenced for cutting off payments to unfaithful wives although the army has protested strenuously that it does not want to become a "court of domestic relations."

Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, administrator of army dependency benefits, told the committee the army would "prefer not to pass on a woman's misconduct" because the time spent in investigating complaints would bog down the administrative machinery necessary for making the payments.

Across the capitol, debate continued in the senate on the bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to forbid drafting of fathers, Senators Revercomb (R-W Va) and Robertson (R-Wyo) offered as a substitute a measure to ban occupational deferments for non-fathers under 30. Senate leaders decided not to press for a vote on any of the proposals before Monday.

SCOOTER RIDER KILLED
Lansing, Oct. 1 (AP)—A collision between a motor scooter and an automobile resulted in the death in a local hospital this morning of Mrs. Dorothy Cook, 50, of Lansing. State police say she was riding on the scooter with her husband, John M. Cook, 42, when the collision with an automobile driven by Milton Bailey, 18, of Lansing township, occurred.

SENATOR'S JAIL
TERM IS ENDED

Detroit Solon To Face
Charge Of Soliciting
\$6,000 Bribe

Lansing, Oct. 1 (AP)—State Senator Charles S. Blundy, Detroit Democrat, was relieved of a 60-day jail sentence for contempt of court today, and turned over to Detroit authorities to face charges that he solicited a \$6,000 bribe.

He was taken immediately by police officers to Detroit, where he was released by Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile in bond of \$500 to await examination October 8. He stood mute to the bribe solicitation warrant, which grew from a grand jury investigation here into charges of corruption in the legislature.

Deeply tanned and his hands calloused by the unaccustomed hard work to which he had been assigned on the Ingham county jail farm in the 16 days he served of the contempt sentence, Blundy said the penalty had been "something like a vacation" in some respects.

He said jail servitude, "while not enjoyable, certainly was an interesting experience, and I was surprised how fast the time passed."

He had been committed to the jail by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr on charges that he replied evasively to questions asked him in the grand jury chamber pertaining to the offense with which he now stands charged.

Seamen here included the crews of two American Liberty ships and a Norwegian vessel. One of the American ships, they related, was halved by a torpedo and quickly slid under the water, with less than half her crew rescued.

Two convoys were involved in the fights. A slow one was attacked with the loss of one ship on the night of Sept. 18-19, and a faster following convoy ran into the

wolf packs on Monday, Sept. 20. Two vessels were sunk that day as the Nazis closed in full force, the survivors related.

A dense fog came to the rescue of the convoys the next day, and, according to the rescued seamen, sounding devices on the ships indicated underwater craft were all around the merchant vessels as they maneuvered through the fog.

Early the next morning, the survivors continued, two more ships were sunk. Later that day another merchant ship was torpedoed and her crew transferred to another vessel, but later returned to her since she remained afloat. However, she sank while being towed toward port and her crew was transferred to a warship, which the rescued seamen believed was one of those sunk.

Later the convoys ran into more opposition and one ship was hit. Its S. O. S. was heard and it is believed to have sunk. One or two other vessels were known to have been hit but the seamen brought here did not know their final fate.

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NAPLES FALLS
AS BIG PRIZE
TO AMERICANSGREAT PORT NOW
OPEN TO USE OF
ALLIES

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Oct. 1 (AP)—Naples, the biggest city and most important port yet to fall to the allies, was captured today by the American Fifth army as the bulk of its German defenders scurried northward for a new stand somewhere between the charred and looted metropolis and Rome.

A British armored column, accompanied by Americans, fought vigorous resistance along the road flanking the Gulf of Naples to the outskirts of the city last night. The Germans moved out during the night and the allies entered the city through its eastern gate an hour after dawn this morning. They picked up the arms and iron center of Torre Annunziata en route.

Wreckage Blocks Harbor
The allied drive along the coast was aided by a ten-mile advance by Americans forming Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's right wing to Avellino yesterday, which imperiled the German position in the whole Naples area.

The victory opened one of the Mediterranean's greatest ports to the allies and, when the harbor is cleared of extensive German demolitions and scattered ships, will facilitate the allied supply problem. Authorities said the port would be able soon to unload cargoes from deep draft ships. The victory also put within allied grasp numerous excellent airfields 15 to 25 miles north of the city.

It still is uncertain where the Germans will make their next stand. It is obvious that they will attempt more delaying actions between Naples and Rome, 135 railway miles north.

There also is the question of whether the Germans will stand for battle at Rome. While the puppet Fascist government of Mussolini has reportedly declared Rome an open city, there has been no agreement by the allies.

Rear Guards Trapped
The bulk of the five German divisions forming its defenses got away, but many rearward formations, including some of the enemy's finest troops, were annihilated by the allied avalanche.

Nine-tenths of the Neapolitans did not stay to see the last lurid days under the Germans. They fled to the hills long ago. Those who did remain lived under a reign of terror in which the Germans were shooting Italians and

(Continued on Page Ten)

Old Newsprint Can
Be Used Over, Says
Official Of Tribune

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)—Elbert Antrim, assistant business manager of the Chicago Tribune, said tonight that old newspapers can be reprocessed into new newsprint and urged that the government permit a demonstration of the process, which he contended would help solve the nation's paper shortage.

"If this process were allowed to proceed unhampered by government restrictions," he said, "a large part of the newsprint manufacturing industry would return to the United States."

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)—William F. Butler, Jr., blood relative of the Kellogg cereal family of Battle Creek, Mich., who wrote script for the radio, died today in a plunge from the seventh floor of the Wrigley building.

When investigators entered Butler's office in the J. Walter Thompson Advertising agency, they found a window half open and on the nearby desk a radio script prepared for a war bond advertisement.

"Of course, we hope and pray it (the war) will end soon," the script said. "But we don't know when and because we don't know what lies ahead, all we can do is go on with our job—working as hard as we can."

Butler's body fell to the sidewalk of Michigan boulevard. It almost struck two workmen on a scaffold. Scores of pedestrians were passing by at the moment.

Butler, who is survived by his wife, Catherine, and a five-year-old son, William, was the son of the vice president and plant manager of the W. K. Kellogg company of Battle Creek. The father is a nephew of W. K. and Dr. John Harvey Kellogg.

Mine Layer Lost
In Salerno Battle

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Loss of the mine layer USS Skill in the Gulf of Salerno, was reported by the navy department today.

The little vessel went down as the result of an underwater explosion on September 25.

Next of kin of all casualties have been notified, the navy said. The mine layer's skipper, Lieut. Comdr. Edward Julius Kevern, whose wife lives in Lakewood, Ohio, was listed as missing in action.

The Skill had an over-all length of 221 feet and carried a crew of between 65 and 70 men. She originally went into action on November 17, 1942, and was one of the newest of the mine laying vessels which also are equipped for mine sweeping activity.

The Skill was the 119th naval vessel reported lost by the United States.

Three Jap Ships
Sunk In Solomons

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Saturday, Oct. 2, (AP)—Three Japanese ships, a destroyer and two merchantmen, were sunk by allied bombers in Bougainville strait in the northern Solomons, General MacArthur announced today.

CHICAGO GAMING
BOSSES KILLEDRare Confessions Solve
Murders; Ex-Convicts
Under Arrest

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)—The murders of two gambling bosses were listed as solved today with the assistance of something rarely obtained in major Chicago gang slayings—a detailed confession.

Victims of the assassinations were Martin "Sonny Boy" Quirk and Danny Stanton, who was No. 19 on the city's original list of 28 public enemies.

Under arrest were two ex-convicts and gaming house employees, James Egan, 30, and Anthony De Lardo, 36. State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said Egan had made a full statement concerning the killings and that De Lardo had admitted he was one of the two gunmen who felled Quirk with gunfire.

The prosecutor reported the accounts of the prisoners covered this series of events:

Stanton, who controlled a chain of 34 gambling houses on the South Side, feared two competitors were growing too strong. He ordered Quirk, his lieutenant at the time, to "take charge" of them. Instead, Quirk conceived a double cross, and he and his henchmen slew Stanton in a saloon last May 5.

The coup made Quirk overseer of the Stanton handbooks. But one of Quirk's chief aides conspired with Egan, De Lardo and three others to eliminate Quirk. They located Quirk at the Hawthorne race track, hurried back to town and laid an ambush outside his hotel. De Lardo and another gunman wounded Quirk there Sept. 18.

He said he couldn't see that "any harm has been done if, instead of three persons driving 90 miles each for pleasure, they pool their ration tickets and travel 270 miles in one car."

"Last year's deer kill produced 5,000,000 pounds of venison," he said, "and if the hunters can bring that much this fall, a good thing will have been done to relieve the meat shortage." Leonard predicted that with public transportation facilities overcrowded, "many deer hunters would not go hunting, or would chisel on the OPA rules so they could go."

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Bougainville Strait is in the area through which the Japanese were reported evacuating their hard-pressed garrison from Kolombangara in the New Georgia group.

MacArthur's morning communiqué also announced that 90 Japanese were killed in an attempt to escape from Vella Lavella which American troops occupied shortly after the capture of Munda air field on New Georgia.

The desperate Japanese, in an attempt to supply their forces at Vella Lavella, have turned to airplanes which are dropping supplies there.

Vella Lavella lies between Kolombangara and Bougainville. Meanwhile, Australian fighting men tightened their noose of men and guns around the village of Finschhafen on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

The communiqué said the Australians are pressing in from three points which would place their nearest forces less than half a mile from the town site.

Sharp fighting broke out between Australians and Japanese in the Markham valley approximately 60 miles from Madang, another Japanese strong point on the northeast New Guinea coast.

A few hours after allied forces marched victoriously into ravaged Naples, swarms of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in a powerful demonstration of the closing aerial pincers, made their longest round trip—1,800 miles—to reach the German and Austrian targets.

New Threat To Hitler
Despite bad weather, the Fortresses crossed the Alps to attack the Munich region, while the Liberators blasted at a factory at Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles southwest of Vienna, where air frames are manufactured for the Messerschmitt fighting planes.

The great chains of airfields at Foggia, already in allied hands, will enable Fortresses and Liberators to range even farther across Germany and fly a much shorter distance than yesterday's mission.

With western Germany already badly hammered by raids from British bases, a new threat is now brought to the eastern part of the Reich, where the Germans are known to have many war factories which before had been virtually exempt from air attack.

Between Two Fires
The assault on the Munich area bestowed upon that shrine to Hitlerdom the deadly honor of being the first German town to be caught in an air pincer and bombed both from Britain and from Africa.

Today's communiqué announced that heavy clouds obscured observation of the results of the bombing. Some enemy fighters were encountered.

TEACHERS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

Frank Smothers To Give Address On Politics And Peace

A foreign correspondent who has spent many years observing and recording world events in Europe and Asia and a speaker yet to be announced will address the general sessions at the M. E. A. Region Seven Conference, October 7 and 8. This includes the entire upper peninsula.

Frank Smothers, foreign correspondent, will discuss the political aspects of the war and the peace to follow based on his own observations at the Thursday General Session. The title of his address is "Politics and the Peace." The speaker for the Friday General Session will be Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, military expert, who spent twenty years in Europe and Asia observing foreign armies.

Earl R. Laine, M. E. A. president and George H. Fern, director of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education will also speak on the General Session program. Mr. Laine will speak on "Looking Ahead in Education" and the topic of Mr. Fern's address is "New Goals for Education." The Howard Junior High School Band, directed by Edward F. Byerly and the Gravenet High School Girls' Glee club, directed by Norma Ross will provide the music at the general sessions. Region Seven will be opened at 7:30 a. m. in the library at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Group Meetings

Featured by demonstrations, work conferences, panel and roundtable discussions, the Region Seven division meetings have pooled resources to present a practical program of in service teacher training. The Early Elementary, Later Elementary, and the Rural Divisions have combined and will divide during the meetings into two large divisions. Demonstrations will be given in the training school. Following the demonstrations, post observation conferences will be held to discuss the techniques used in the demonstrations. Friday morning conferences and discussions will be held on twelve topics relative to this area. Educational chairman for the combined Divisions is Joseph C. Dewey, director of training and placement bureau, N. M. C. E.

The high school division has combined with the Guidance Section and will hear two addresses by prominent educators. Immediately after the division program there will be three group discussions on the following topics: "Mental Hygiene for Teachers and Pupils," "Understanding the Individual," and "Utilization of Resources in Discovering and Meeting Youth's Problems." Charles Polio, Escanaba, is chairman of combined divisions.

The Parent-Teacher Division, which is open to the public without admission requirements, will hear Wesley E. Thomas, M. E. A. director of field service, and William McKinley Robinson, W. M. C. E. and chairman of rural service, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Claude Smith, Crystal Falls, is chairman for the Parent-Teacher Division. Twenty-eight section meetings are scheduled as follows: Art, Classical, Commissioners, Deans and Advisers of Girls, Early Elementary Principals, English, Geography, Health Education, High School Principals, History, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Industrial Education, Kindergarten, Library, Mathematics, M. E. A. Districts, Modern Language, Physical Education, Science, School Publications, Social Science, Special Education, Speech, and Vocational Counseling and Guidance.

Special Informal Conferences on Thursday will discuss pre-induction training, organization of the M. E. A. Department of Classroom Teachers, and tenure.

Officers of Region Seven are: Roy I. Hendra, director of special education, Central School, Ironwood, chairman; Clarence Zerbel, principal, junior high school, Escanaba, first vice-chairman; Bernard Gaffney, principal, Houghton High School, second vice-chairman; Joseph Gucky, superintendent, Harris, secretary; and C. C. Wiggins, N. M. C. E. regional executive secretary.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

Houghton—A fire of an undetermined cause destroyed the J. H. Green Co., machine shop and warehouse building in Ripley Monday night at a loss to equipment and contents of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Texas has a straight fence 20 miles long.

BREEZY POINT INN

On M-35

Dancing Tonight

Music By

Bill Hart, Ed and Marion Henriksen

SUNDAY NIGHT

Music By

The 3 Buckaroos
And Their Accordions
Positively No Minors Allowed
Prop. Lee A. Wiles

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a number of favorite Ernie Pyle columns of the past that are being reprinted while Ernie rests. This one was written in 1936.

New London, Conn.—Sure did have a lot of fun on that voyage over from Long Island. Lot of people killed, and the boat sank twice, and we ran out of food on the 37th day out (Daylight Time), and had to eat the lifeboats.

Just got in here this evening, all ragged and tuckered out. We were 96 days on that voyage. Or was it 96 minutes? Time gets all mixed up at sea, you know. And then there's Daylight Time. I guess it was 96 minutes by Daylight Time.

Well, to start at the beginning. As soon as we got away from the dock at Orient Point half a dozen of us got together and decided to badger the captain. One girl said: "Oh captain, captain, when do we cross the meridian?"

And another one said: "Oh captain, tell us about your most thrilling moment at sea."

And still another one said: "Captain, I'm from the Steamboat Inspection Service. Let's see your papers." Just like a girl, isn't it?

And I personally thought up this crack: "Captain dear captain, are you master of your fate? But we finally didn't use that one, because I couldn't remember whether it was 'master of your fate' or 'master of your soul'."

The captain didn't answer anyhow, so we got out the long boats and rowed against the wind, man and boy, for three days and a half. When we got to Block Island there wasn't anything there except water.

About that time the mate walked by and I said to him: "Mate, how's your suppers?"

The mate said: "Don't call me mate. Call me Paul."

By this time we were three score and ten minutes out of Long Island, and you couldn't see a bit of land—unless you looked out the window. So I said to the captain, I said: "Captain, why are women and children first?" He answered that one.

"It's just a foolish belief held in some ports," he said. "Sort of a superstition, like some people think that smoking cigarettes before breakfast is bad for your stomach."

We passed Fisher's Island on the starboard bow, and saw a guy lying on the beach, wearing only a loincloth and reading the ten best books. Shipwrecked, I guess.

The boy in overalls came into the saloon to take our order for a sandwich. I sure made that boy look silly. I said to him:

"Boy, what are those rubber buttons on the back of all these chairs for?"

"That's so when the chairs fall over they won't scuff up the wall," he said.

"But my good man," I replied, "the rubber buttons are about halfway down the back of the chair. The top of the chair would hit the wall first, and the rubber buttons would never touch it."

"I never thought of that," the boy said. "I'll go ask the steward."

We finally decided he didn't care. But half an hour later we saw the steward floating in the water, face down. Maybe the boy did care.

The captain walked by again. I said: "Captain, I've just been figuring, and I figure that if I had paid the same rate per hour on the freighter last spring coming around from California that we are paying on this tub of yours, the three-weeks freighter trip would have cost us just \$1960. Instead of \$265 as it did. Laugh that off. Or maybe I better laugh it off." The captain said for me to laugh it off.

The door of the cabin got to banging back and forth, so I took out my screwdriver and took it off the hinges and threw it in the ocean. The screwdriver, I mean.

Just then the captain walked by. I said: "Captain, where's Connecticut at? I'm feelin' a little green around the gills."

BUCK INN DANCING

Saturday and Sunday Evening

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

No Minors Allowed

Entertainment is real at THE DELLS TONIGHT

Music By

Ralph Hammal

And His Music

'Styled for Dancing'

Featuring

JOYCE - ANNE

'The Lovely Lady of Song'

Please come early for a table

MINORS:

We cannot admit YOU

Spotters Schedule Set For Next Week

The Escanaba Aircraft Warning Service schedule for next week was announced yesterday by Stephen L. Garber, chief observer. The schedule follows:

Sunday
Ann Frenn, captain, phone 350.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—E. B. Harris and sub.
4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Andrew Johnson, Arnold Johnson.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Lawrence Erickson, Elmer Johnson.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Ann Frenn, Marie Fillion.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Genevieve Thompson, Dolores Couillard.
4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Louise Saykily, Catherine Roiffers.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Ernest Moreau, R. W. Haddock.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m. (Monday)—Harry Ehnerd, Dr. R. Erickson.

Monday
Mrs. C. L. Riegel, captain, phone 1894.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Ray Hawbaker, Earl Frechette.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Sam Cahoe, Ed Jerntrom.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Mrs. C. L. Riegel.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Pat Connell, John Wolf.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Mrs. John Meier.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Mrs. H. Ehnerd, Mrs. W. LaFond.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—A. J. Geartts, Stack Smith.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m. (Tuesday)—E. G. Bennett, W. Schuldes.

Tuesday
Alice Kvam, captain, phone 1100.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—W. J. Smith, Rev. C. Satterblom.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Lionel Beaumier, Rev. C. B. Messer.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. John Jorgenson.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mrs. Adolph Moe, Mrs. Merrill Kasson.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. Reynold Gustafson, Mrs. Fridolph Johnson.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Mrs. Derlin Remington, Mrs. S. Nerbonne.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Ken Gunderman, George Lindenthal and Ed Martinson.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—D. Meunier.

LUNCH ROOM REOPENED FOR BUSINESS WELCOME HOTEL NEWLY DECORATED

The Public Is Invited To Attend The Patriotic Party

Given By American Legion TONIGHT

At The Legion Club Room Special Awards Will Be Made

Tickets 50c, Tax Included

DELFT

3 - DAYS - 3 STARTING SUNDAY

Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 6:50 and 9:00 Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.



One Woman... Symbol of Millions
...with a heartful of love for a man to take with him wherever he goes... whatever he does...
Bette Davis • PAUL LUKAS
re-enacting his celebrated stage role
"WATCH on the RHINE" ALSO—NEWS
FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 - 7:05 - 9:15

Med Beaudoin.

Wednesday

Albin Carlson, captain, 900.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—G. R. Wickman, George Petersen.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Capt. Milton Anderson, Albin Carlson.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—A. Provencher, Nap LaChapelle.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mrs. J. Sharkey, Mrs. Ole Norstrom.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. M. Coon, Mrs. R. Miron.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Mac Danielson, Bill Dufour.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Al Gustafson, L. Pital.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—R. M. Snow, E. C. Flath.

Thursday
Mrs. M. Kasson, captain, 492-J.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—C. E. Zerbel, Al Starr.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Mrs. Joseph Dugener, Mrs. John Kehoe.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mrs. C. T. Wier, Mrs. Anton Embus.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. J. T. Stecker, Mrs. Pearl Burke.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Roger Moras, J. T. Stecker.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Harry Belanger, Harry Gruber.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—B. W. Hall, Hal Gerletti.

Friday
Alice Kvam, captain, phone 1100.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Wheaton Strom, Bruce Brackett.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—William King, Gene Jones.

7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Hal Reade, Clint Dunathan.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Josephine Saykily, Mrs. C. J. Corcoran.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Mrs. C. L. Riegel, Mrs. A. Taylor.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—George Walters, C. E. Johnson.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—H. C. Kamrath, M. R. Deo.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Torval Strom.

Saturday
J. S. Back, captain, phone 374.
1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Pat McPherson, Ed Kremer.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—Harlan Yelland and sub.
7 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Teckla Pinozek, Helen Lutz.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Elizabeth Leiper, Agnes Leiper.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Noreen Hughes, Lucille Warmington.

4 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Elaine Broberg, June Washburn.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Ruth Klaunder, Ruth Loos.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Denise Quinlan, Mildred Diederick.

1 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bergman.

4 a. m. to 7 a. m.—J. S. Back, Erick Anderson.

Your purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond will fire nearly 1000 .45 caliber cartridges from a service pistol. Give a Jap or German lead poisoning with your Bond purchase!

DELFT MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK LAST TIMES NIGHT 7:00 and 10:00 TODAY

MATINEE PRICES Adults 22c—Tax Inc. Children 11c—Tax Inc.

EVENING PRICES Adults 30c—Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c—Tax Inc.

CONTINUOUS SHOW TONIGHT Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show

FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

FEATURE NO. 1

His Keeper by Day...His Prisoner by Night!

Michèle MORGAN The Screen's Most Exciting Star! in Two Tickets To London

ALAN CURTIS C. AUBREY SMITH Barry FITZGERALD TARKIN OLIVIER MARY GORDON DOOLEY WILSON

SHOWN TONIGHT 7:40 and 10:40

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

THE VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN

BILL ELLIOTT with SLIM SUMMERVILLE

CHAPTER FOUR

FEATURE NO. 2

IT TOOK A SMALL-TIME GANGSTER TO BRING A BIG-SHOT MILLIONAIRE TO HIS SENSES!...

The WEST SIDE KID

DONALD BARRY-HENRY HULL DALE EVANS

SHOWN TODAY 3:00-8:55-11:55

ADDED "FOX NEWS REEL" "SPORT REVIEW" "MUSICAL" "CARTOON"

Also—"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 - 7:05 - 9:15

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BIRD SEASON START IS POOR

Cover Still Too Heavy
For Hunters; Few
Birds Are Bagged

The bird season got off to a poor start from the standpoint of the hunter, yesterday. Thick foliage made the birds hard to see and shooting difficult. Wet woodlands found the birds staying close in the early part of the day and the noisy footing had the birds flushing out of range. On the whole, few birds were bagged.

Conservation officers reported no limit bags, according to D. H. Raess, district supervisor for the conservation department. Raess said that the thick foliage handicap has become an expected handicap for the hunters, but expressed the opinion that it would not bother as much this year as usual.

"The frost came earlier this year by about 10 days, so it can be expected that the leaves will fall earlier than last year, giving the hunters a better chance at small game," Raess commented.

The season on ruffed grouse is from October 1 to October 20, inclusive. The hunter is permitted to kill five in one day, have 10 in his possession at one time, and allowed a total kill of 25 for the season.

Season on sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken is concurrent with that for ruffed grouse, October 1 to 20, but only five combined for one day may be taken, 10 may be in the hunter's possession at one time, and the season limit is 25.

Rabbit season is from October 1 through February.

Raess pointed out that storage permits may be obtained from the conservation department for partidge and other upland birds, (this does not include waterfowl) for a period of six months following the 30-day possession period after the season closes. In this way grouse and prairie chicken can be kept in storage through the winter.

Report Diseased Birds

This year, for the first time in many, many years, there will be a hunting season on raccoons in Delta and Menominee counties. They may be hunted from Nov. 1 to 14, trapped from Nov. 1 to 30, inclusive. The open season was ordered because of the growing number of the animals and their damage to farm crops in the two counties.

Ready for the fall hunting season is the new coordinated radio communication system, in which conservation department fire wardens, enforcement officers, and state police can talk with each other. All patrol cars and fire stations are now so equipped.

A few game census stations will be established during the small game season, and others will be set up in game areas during the deer season, Raess said.

The census stations are primarily designed as places to check on the amount of game being taken out of the woods, the condition of the game, and whether the game is diseased. Hunters are requested to cooperate by reporting all diseased game and birds to the conservation department. In grouse this is likely to be infestation with ticks, tape worms or gizzard worms.

Bark River

Honor Roll—Sunnyside

Kindergarten: John Kashinski, Violet Bolm, Robert Bugay, Harold Anderson.

Grade 1: Barbara Bugay, Joanne Pearson.

Grade 2: Nancy Bugay, John Pearson, Joseph Kashinski.

Grade 3: Dolores Bugay.

Grade 4: Arlene Bugay, Ralph Bugay.

Grade 5: Joyce Anderson, LaVerne Sundquist.

Grade 6: David Anderson, Elva Peterson.

Attendance: Joyce Anderson, Violet Bolm, Robert Bugay, Patricia Bolm, Robert Bugay, Nancy Bugay, Arlene Bugay, Robert Burnham, Anita Jackson, Marie Lanaville, Mose Lanaville, Marlene Lanaville, Jean Lanaville, Daniel Madalinski, Roy Nelson, Joanne Pearson, John Pearson, Elva Peterson, Rodney Sundquist, Joseph Kashinski.

Primary Room

Scholarship: Kindergarten: George Bruce, James Kasbohm.

First Grade: Evelyn Bergstrom, Eleanor Derocher, Joann Gustafson.

Second Grade: Mary Alice Heim, Robert Johnson, Donald McInnis, Joann Kleinman.

Third Grade: Mary Ann Bergman, Richard Douglas, Evelyn Erickson, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard.

Fourth Grade: Lynn Bergman, Kenneth Heim, Patricia Swift.

Fifth Grade: Betty McNaughton.

Sixth Grade: Patrick Bergman, Janis Bergman, Alice Ann Niquette, Alice Louise Terens.

Seventh Grade: Walton Peterson.

Eighth Grade: Beverly Brishane, Beverly Erickson, Loyal Hanson, Theresa Lessard.

Ninth Grade: Georgia Jackson.

Tenth Grade: John Bergman, Lottie Mroczkowski, Mary Jean Peltier.

Perfect Attendance—Kindergarten: George Bruce, James Erickson, Joann Garcia, James Kasbohm.

First Grade: Evelyn Bergstrom, Joann Gustafson.

Second Grade: Wayne Erickson, Peter Kasbohm, William Kas-

Sale Of "E" Bonds Still Far Behind

Latest reports show the sale of war bonds of all series now total \$1,300,678.50 in Delta county, considerably short of the county's Third War Loan drive quota of \$1,758,000.

News From Men In The Service

Transferred—Pvt. John P. Stelmich, son of John J. Stelmich Ensign, has been transferred from Camp Wallace, Texas to Winter Gardens, Fla. His twin brother, Joseph Stelmich, left Thursday evening for Camp Grant, Ill.



HAS PET GAZELLE—Lieut. H. Newitt, A. C., who has been in Africa since last November, advises his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newitt of Escanaba, of his release from the hospital, where he had been confined with a mild case of malaria. He sent the above snapshot of himself with his pet gazelle, which, he says, is very tame and acts just like a little kitten. The pet followed him all over the airfield. It still drinks milk from a bottle.

Commissioned—John E. Jordan, former resident of Escanaba, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is now undergoing a rigorous 13-week schedule of classroom and field work, including logistical warfare. With him in the class are enlisted men from Army posts and units throughout the country, representing every service branch.

At Quartermaster School—Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 26, 1943—Upon completion of a highly specialized combat and administrative Quartermaster training course here at The Quartermaster School, Pvt. 1st class Kryn Bloom, 223 North 9th St., Escanaba, Mich., will be qualified to serve as a key non-commissioned officer in the vital battle of supply.

Specialized to attend the Advance Quartermaster Non-Commissioned Officers Administrative and Supply Course No. 9 is now undergoing a rigorous 13-week schedule of classroom and field work, including logistical warfare. With him in the class are enlisted men from Army posts and units throughout the country, representing every service branch.

Pfc. Bloom is also receiving instructions in all Quartermaster battle weapons, varying from .30 cal. rifle to the 37 mm. anti-tank gun. He entered the Army on May 15, 1943. The course will end 13th Nov., 1943.

Receives Wings—Richard Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, Sr., 304 South 17th street, received his wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army Air Force at George Field, near Lawrenceville, Ill., yesterday. He joined the air force two years ago. Coincidentally, his brother, Gordon Larson, now in submarine service in the South Pacific, received his chief petty officer's rating on the same day.

Here on Furlough—Cpl. Francis Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray, 224 Lake Shore Drive, has arrived here to spend a 14 day furlough. He is stationed in the ordnance company at Camp Rucker, Ala.

bohm, Joann Kleinman, Kenneth Olson.

Third Grade: Patricia Brishane, Richard Douglas, Evelyn Erickson, Luanne Krause, David Kwarcany, Betty Lessard, Gaynell McInnis, Richard Peltier.

Fourth Grade: Lynn Bergman, Jack Erickson, Martha Kwarcany, Jack Levesque, Robert Wickstrom.

Fifth Grade: Lois Gustafson, Patricia Johnson, Dale Erickson, Elizabeth Meyers, Betty McNaughton, Louis Wangles.

Sixth Grade: Patrick Bergman, Shirley Bruce, Betty Noblet Rita Rheume, Alice Louise Terens.

Delta county is lagging far behind in the purchase of "E" bonds. It was pointed out yesterday, in that only \$240,887 worth has been subscribed out of a quota of \$578,000.

Other bond sales are as follows: seven-eighths certificates, \$283,000; two per cent, \$154,000; two and a half per cent, \$214,000; F series, \$31,191.50; G, \$36,600; C, \$101,000; miscellaneous from outside buyers, \$240,000.

Announcement was made that the closing date of the Third War Loan drive had been extended on E, F and G bonds to Oct. 15. The deadline on other series, to be counted in the drive totals, is tonight.

Obituary

LIEW L. TRENADY

The body of Liew L. Trenady, of Trenady, will be removed today from the Alto Funeral Home to the Trenady Methodist church where it will be in state from 1:30 o'clock until the funeral hour, 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Trenady cemetery.

MRS. CHAUNCEY HOPPE

Funeral services for Mrs. Chauncey Hoppe, of Powers, who died Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the family home, Rev. W. J. Swanson of Hermansville conducting the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in the Spalding cemetery.

Mrs. Hoppe was a very active member of the Auxiliary of Tony Rivard Post of the American Legion, Powers, and the honorary escort and active pallbearers will be members of the Post of its Auxiliary.

IRENE SALLY RHODE

Funeral services for Irene Sally Rhode, victim of an automobile accident on Sunday, were held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the family home and at 2:30 at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Rev. C. B. Messer officiating. The services were very largely attended and beautiful flowers were received from friends of the family.

Rev. Mr. Messer's text was St. John, first chapter, fourth verse, "In him was life and the life was the light of men." The choir of Harris high school sang "Abide With Me" with accompaniment by Miss Lucille Naser, and the church quartet, composed of Mrs. Frank Hahn, Mrs. Peter Wery, Ignace DeLar and Levi Wery, sang "Rock of Ages" and "Sweet by Thy Rest." Mrs. Messer accompanied the quartet.

Burial was in Jam Dam cemetery. Honorary flower girls of Harris high school were Flossie Motto, Evelyn DeGrave, Elsie Wery and Lorraine DeGrave. Active pallbearers were Donald and Reine Motto, Fred Janowski, Leonard Lanaville, Everett Smith and Louis LaCombe.

Those attending the funeral included Pvt. Florian Rhode, Jr., of Camp Forrest, Nashville, Tenn.; Cpl. Charles Berger, Mississippi, and Mrs. Louis Pirlot of Iron Mountain.

MRS. C. ALBERT LUND

Impressive services, very largely attended, were held for Mrs. C. Albert Lund, wife of the pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the church.

Officiating clergymen were Rev. William Siegel, of Iron Mountain, vice president of the Superior Conference, who delivered the service; Rev. V. I. Vestling, of Marquette, who gave the Scripture reading; Rev. L. J. Sodergren, of Menominee, who offered prayer; Rev. Theodore Matson, of Chicago, who conducted the committal rites; and Dr. P. O. Bersell, of Minneapolis, president of Augustana Synod, who gave a short address.

Rev. Mr. Siegel, whose text was from the Epistle to the Romans, verses 31-39, and Dr. Bersell, in his address, paid high tribute to the Christian character and life of Mrs. Lund.

Bethany Lutheran choir sang two hymns, "Children of the Heavenly Father" and "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever," and Miss Edna Burkland sang a solo, "The Christian's Good Night." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot. Members of the Ministerial Association formed an escort of honor at the services; the Board of Trustees of Bethany Lutheran church served as honorary pallbearers and the Board of Deacons as active pallbearers, and A. J. Sandgren and Peter J. Olson were honorary guards.

The honorary pallbearers were Algot Gustafson, J. Roy Johnson, John Pierce, John Sandberg, David Westerberg, Conrad Finstrom, Arnold Johnson, Worthley Magnuson, Albin Olson, Walter Thurston and Anton Holmes. Active pallbearers were Edgar Anderson, Oscar Nelson, Emil Jackson, Walter Pearson, Andrew Peterson and Nels Swanson.

Those attending the services, in addition to the officiating clergymen, were: Mrs. M. O. Anderson of Cody, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Lund, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Lund, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roy Theander, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson, Green Bay; Wal-fred Lund and Eddie Lund, Litchfield, Minn.; Levi Lund, Kandiyohi, Minn.; Mrs. Alma Lundgren, Minneapolis; Mrs. Stanley Hyde, Minneapolis; Mrs. Stanley Hyde, Minneapolis; Mrs. Stanley Hyde, Minneapolis.

MENSING JOINS OIL COMPANY

New Personnel Director
Of International,
Mercury Transit

F. A. Mensing, 800 South Eleventh street, has resigned as business representative of the Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union No. 328, to accept an appointment as personnel director of the International Oil corporation and the Mercury Transit company.

Announcement was made yesterday by Earl D. MacDonald, Sault Ste. Marie, president of the two companies. The concerns maintain a bulk gasoline terminal at Kipling, and distribute by trucks throughout the Upper Peninsula. About twenty truck drivers operate out of Kipling.

In his new position, Mr. Mensing will have charge of personnel affairs of the two affiliated concerns throughout the Upper Peninsula and a portion of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. He served as business representative of the truck drivers union for six years, coming to Escanaba from Marinette, Wis. Mr. Mensing will continue to reside in this city.

Milkweed Floss Collection Delayed

Because nearly all of the rural school students are busily engaged now in the potato harvest, the collection of milkweed floss, a valuable material of war, has not yet been launched. C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, announced yesterday.

Titus declared that the next few days should bring the potato harvest near completion and that the milkweed floss project will follow immediately.

Any farmers or others who have knowledge of large areas of milkweed are asked to contact the rural school in their area, Titus said.

McMillan

McMillan, Mich. — Miss Betty Bryers daughter of Mrs. Bussan Pretag arrived home Saturday from Virginia, Minn., where she visited the past several months with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryers.

Mrs. Bert E. Hulbert left Saturday for her home in Mancelona after spending the past three months here as the guest of her sister Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

Eugene Mainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville returned to McMillan Saturday following a several weeks' stay in the lower peninsula.

Mrs. Robert Ward and children have returned to their home in Marquette after spending a few days here with Mrs. Ward's father, Thomas Morrison, and relatives, Mrs. Clara Hansard and Forrest Morrison.

Mrs. George Gendron is visiting in Chassell at the home of her mother, Mrs. Della Patient.

Robert E. Bowler, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Bowler is a patient in the Newberry Clinic hospital where he recently submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson have as their guests this week Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. M. B. Catt of South Haven, his niece Mrs. Robert Crippen of Bangor, Mrs. Frank Thompson of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson and daughter Doris of Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Florence Rushton, daughter of Mrs. Ulrich Gouin, left Friday for Flint where she will visit with her brother, Laurel Rushton and other relatives.

Henry Mainville and brother Eugene have returned to their home in Garden following a visit here with relatives, Supervisor and Mrs. A. J. Mainville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville. Supervisor Mainville spent Tuesday in Garden.

Mrs. Mack Clark who has been visiting friends and relatives in Flint and other lower Michigan points the past month is expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins were Negaunee callers in town Sunday.

Diane Generous, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Generous of Detroit who has been the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll the past several months is reported as recovering after being quite ill the past week.

Miss Marceline Generous of Detroit is attending school at McMillan this year. While here she is making her home with relatives, Conservation Officer and Mrs. Frank Generous.

Mrs. Harriet Gallagher, Mrs.

St. Paul; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. Carl J. Danielson, Mrs. Ernest W. Hallgren, Rev. William F. Wever, Norway; Rev. and Mrs. Hjalmar Jackson, Mountain, Wis.; Rev. Edwin Swanson, Marinette; Mrs. L. J. Sodergren, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Menominee; Rev. Melvin Hedin and Mrs. Alex Hedin, Stephenson; Rev. Theodore Johnstone, Mrs. T. S. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Stenstrom, Ironwood; Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmquist, Marquette; Rev. Reuben Pearson, Ishpeming; Rev. Ben Pontus Peterson, Ruth Peterson, John Bloomquist, Mrs. George Nygaard, Metropolltan; Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Nestander and Mrs. Scott Creighton, Marquette; Rev. F. E. W. Kastman, Bessemer.

Court To Open Monday; 27 Cases To Be Heard

The October term of circuit court for Delta county will convene Monday morning in the courthouse with Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee presiding.

Twenty-seven cases are on the calendar scheduled for hearing at this term. The term is with jury, but the jurors are not to report until Tuesday morning.

Eight of the 27 cases are on the criminal docket, five are civil cases for trial by jury, ten are non-jury civil cases, and four are cases in chancery. There are 28 cases in which no progress has been made for more than a year, and these are on for dismissal.

Two of the criminal cases are men charged with negligent homicide in connection with traffic

NAME GROUPS FOR WAR FUND

Announce Committees
For Three Townships
In Delta County

United War Fund drive committees for three Delta county townships were announced yesterday by C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, and member of the Delta county United War Fund executive committee.

Organization of the county, down through townships, cities and communities, is being carried forward rapidly as the date for the opening of the War Fund drive approaches. The National War Fund campaign dates are from October 15 to November 15, Delta county's quota in the drive of \$30,000.

The township committees announced yesterday follow: Cornell township—James Ray, chairman, Dave Oelund, Alfred Dahl, T. A. MacFadden, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Gunnar Beck, secretary.

Chairman Ray has a son in service, last heard from in North Africa. "I want to do all I can to help out," Ray said in accepting the committee chairmanship.

Bark River township—Henry W. Boyle, chairman, Mrs. Leslie Harrington, Edwin Meyers, Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Raymond A. Raymond, secretary.

Escanaba township—Fred Marenger, chairman, Joseph Bussan, Earl Paquin, Joseph Groos, Harvey Downs and Edmund Beauchamp, secretary.

"I have two boys in service who write back and tell me how much good they get out of the USO," Chairman Marenger said. "I'm glad I can be of service helping to raise funds to keep the USO going."

Other township committees will be named as organization work for the campaign continues.

WILL FOREGO INSTITUTE

Menominee — The pinch of gasoline rationing will deal Menominee public school teachers out of the annual Teachers' Institute, scheduled for October 7 and 8 at Marquette, Supt. Ralph E. Brant announced today. Menominee schools, therefore, will not suspend for the two days, as has been yearly custom.

Applications to the Menominee county rationing board for extra gasoline as well as to the Office of Defense Transportation in Green Bay for special permission to use the school's bus were rejected. Brant said, so it was decided to forego local attendance at this year's convention.

Clara Koontz, Mrs. Jennie Koontz and Mrs. Frank Kirby spent Friday with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

IMPORTANT NOTICE Of Change In

ICE DELIVERIES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Deliveries in that part of the city WEST OF 12th STREET and ALL NORTH OF LUDINGTON STREET, will be made on

Mondays Wednesdays Fridays

Deliveries in that part of the city EAST OF 12th STREET will be made on

Tuesdays Thursdays Saturdays

New gasoline restrictions make it necessary for us to adhere to this schedule, consequently no call back deliveries can be made. To avoid disappointment, please post your ice card the night before (or call the day before) delivery is scheduled to be made.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

S. M. JOHNSON CO.
Phone 390 and 391-W

Conservation Week Calls Attention To State's Resources

Lansing—Emphasizing the necessity for conserving the state's natural resources even in wartime, Governor Harry F. Kelly today proclaimed the week of October 3 to 9 as Michigan Conservation Week. The governor urged all Michigan citizens to support the program of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, who are sponsoring the conservation week.

The official proclamation, issued at the executive office at Lansing, reads as follows:

"To use our resources more advantageously and with less waste has become almost second nature to many of us. Because we saw the need for conserving our natural resources before it was too late, and because we early began a program of reconstruction and wise use, Michigan today is able to exert a tremendous influence in our war effort by furnishing more than its share of timber products, oil, iron, copper, and other essential minerals. We are proud that our forethought has privileged us to make this contribution.

"But while we are at war, and it is our duty to give all of our physical energies and all of our facilities to help bring this war to a successful conclusion, we must not forget that if we do not continue to carry on our basic conservation practices—the wise use of our game, our fish, our forests, our minerals, our waters—it will be as disastrous to our state in the future as though these things had been ravaged by the depredations of war. We must continue to exert the same vigilance and care we have exercised in the past.

"The Michigan United Conservation Clubs plan a Michigan Conservation Week from October 3 to 9, as the third annual effort to focus intensified attention on the need for conserving our natural resources.

"The Conservation Clubs will issue special commendatory stamps, which will illustrate various aspects of Michigan's conservation program. These stamps will be distributed throughout the state, and the revenue they provide will be used to carry on educational work of a nature that can result only in direct benefit to the people of Michigan.

"Therefore, I, Harry F. Kelly, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of October 3 to 9 as Michigan Conservation Week.

"In doing so I urge our citizens to use Michigan Conservation stamps on mail to advertise Michigan's natural attractions, and to join in various public programs which will stress the value of conservation of our natural resources."

MORE AND MORE COLDS THESE DAYS

So head off head colds' nasal miseries. Just two drops open up the congested, blocked passages. Caution: Use only as directed. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

More Pleasure Coming Your Way?



If you're one of the fellows who have a few shells put away, we wish you luck . . . and if you're just going along for the real goodfellowship that comes with cold feet and hot food, we wish you luck again. Make the most of it . . . and come back feeling fit and fine for the work ahead.

One pleasure that you can enjoy whether you're at home or away is good beer. Men folks enjoy it particularly after the day's work on these brisk fall evenings. And remember that when local folks talk about good beer, you can bet your bottom pancake that they mean Menominee Silver Cream Beer.

Menominee Silver Cream

Please Return Bottles
Bottles are scarce. Please return all empties promptly to your dealer. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Menominee Beers are Distributed Here by

RICHE BOTTLING WORKS
1308 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 487

DRAFT NOTICES GO OUT TODAY

Selectees Will Go To
Marquette Thurs-
day, Oct. 14

Notices of induction will be mailed out today to draft registrants selected for the October draft call. Mrs. Thyra Cleereman, chief clerk of the Delta county draft board, reported yesterday.

The men to whom induction notices are being mailed will leave at noon on that day for Marquette. They will be examined and inducted at Marquette on October 15.

The number of men to be delivered at the induction station this month from Delta county will be the smallest in many months. The group will not include any pre-war draftees and will represent only a portion of the quota assigned to the county this month.

The two weeks freeze of classifications during September while work progressed on the comprehensive classification inventory nullified any chance of meeting the October call, the local board indicated.

The classification inventory completed, the local board now has been requested to make a compilation of the reports so that total figures on the number of men in each class, divided as married and unmarried, will be available. This work is to be completed by October 5.

The board also has been advised to provide state selective service headquarters with a summary of government employees who have been deferred for occupational causes, with particular emphasis to be placed upon registrants for whom occupational deferment requests were not made by proper authorities.

Briefly Told

Apply for License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Martin Arvey of Perkins and Dorothy Irene Howden of Pontiac; James Anderson of Escanaba and Eleanor Denoo of Escanaba, Route One.

Miss Juliana Pelletier of Chicago, who has been visiting for the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Julia Pelletier, 229 South 16th street, and members of the family, has left to resume her radio work in Chicago.

WANTED Billing Clerk

Must be good at figures and operate typewriter.
Phone 348, Mr. Belanger

Escanaba Paper Co.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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The Bars Are Down

MICHIGAN'S supposedly streamlined plan for the distribution and sale of intoxicating liquors, is the first state agency to fail under the demands of war. In direct violation of the fundamental principle upon which this state's liquor dispensing system is based, the Michigan Liquor Commission this week let down the bars to permit the purchase of liquor stocks from agencies outside the state. Up to this time the state liquor commission has controlled the source of all intoxicants sold in the state, by requiring all dealers and individuals to purchase their stocks from state warehouses, state liquor stores or designated agents. Ever since the repeal of prohibition it has been in that manner the state has controlled both the quality and the volume of intoxicants dispensed here.

Dwindling stocks in the hands of distillers and the inability of the state commission to purchase the volume of liquor required, has encouraged the boot-legging of liquor from nearby states, that have no state control over the traffic. Neither Wisconsin nor Illinois liquor dealers are controlled by the drastic rules of a state commission and only a self imposed liquor rationing plan has been practiced in those states. Michigan retailers and individuals, under the stress of a strict state liquor rationing regime, have fallen for the lure of apparently limitless stocks in neighboring states and large volume illegal purchases of liquor have been uncovered. Rather than attempt to stop the practice the Michigan commission, this week, legalized out-of-state liquor purchases, with the restriction that such purchases must be made at OPA ceiling prices and must be cleared through a state wholesale store, where the state will collect a 31 cent commission for affixing Michigan state stamps.

Michigan's liquor distribution plan worked well in normal times but it could not stand the stress of war times.

Deer Hunting Encouraged

THE Office of Price Administration will be asked to relax its rules to allow deer hunters to pool their pleasure driving gasoline rations for hunting trips in November. Director Donald S. Leonard of the Office of Civilian Defense announces.

The action is justified on the grounds that deer hunters will be able to offset the shortage of meat by getting their bucks. Last year, more than five million pounds of venison was produced during the two-week season in Michigan.

There is another angle to the encouragement of hunting. Hides of the deer can be used to good advantage for the making of Arctic shoes and gloves, for our troops in Alaska. Last fall, 162,000 deer and elk were turned over by hunters for this purpose in the United States, and there are great possibilities for increasing this figure. The leather industry cannot obtain enough hides nowadays to take care of military and civilian needs, which is the reason why shoes are being rationed and other leather goods are hard to get.

Over 100,000 Casualties

AMERICAN war casualties in 19 months of fighting in World War I totaled 288,000 men. In the first 21 months of World War II, American war casualties have reached approximately 115,000. Army casualties to date are about 55,000 and the naval casualties about 30,000.

Approximately 25,000 of the American casualties are prisoners of war. The number killed approximates this figure and about 35,000 men have been wounded. The remainder are listed as missing in action and may be dead or prisoners of war.

In the present war American forces have not yet come to grips with the enemy on the large scale that characterized World War I. In that war, Americans had a force of 1,200,000 men in the Meuse-Argonne battle alone and American casualties in that 47 day holocaust totaled 122,000 men.

These figures only tend to prove that the optimistic people who believe the war is nearly won are probably due for a rude awakening as the fighting reaches more decisive stages.

Invasion of the European continent in force has been promised by the Allied command. The battles now raging in Italy obviously are only a prelude to the big show.

Americans must reconcile themselves to the fact that total victory cannot escape the blood and sacrifices of our fighting men. Pitched battles on the European front in tremendous force are in the offing. The cost in lives and injuries on the European front will be further increased by the blood that must inevitably

Other Editorial Comments

ON PEGLER
(From New York PM)

After repeated exploratory shelling, Westbrook Pegler brought up his big guns the other day and trained them full on PM and its publisher, Marshall Field. Neither with respect to his private affairs nor his public does Field need any defense. But the article's references to PM give me the occasion I have long promised myself of considering the strange case of Westbrook Pegler.

In considering him, I shall not emulate my subject in being either vituperative or vindictive. I want instead to make an effort to understand this curious outcropping of American journalism. And as was done in the best treatment of Pegler I know—George P. West's piece on The Westbrook Pegler Mind in the New Republic about a year ago (Oct. 5, 1942)—I want to start with some questions.

Everyone knows about Pegler's origins among the common people, about his rise to fame the hard way—from copy boy to sports writer to commentator on public affairs. Everyone has tasted the tang of his style, admired the hard verbal brilliance of his writing, felt its highly contemporary rhythms and its change of pace. And the big question is, how can anyone so gifted with the richness of the folk-mind sink to such depths as a plutocrat? Let me put it this way. How does it happen that this man, who had in him the potentials of a great artist, has narrowed and dwarfed his art to the dimensions of back-alley journalism, pouring the molten metal of his passion into the gutter of personal attacks on the private lives of the people he dislikes? How does it happen that this man, who might have grown up into a fighter on the side of the people, fights now as a conscious or unconscious mercenary against them? And how does it happen that one who might have been a leader—like Heywood Brown, perhaps—in the struggle against the actual tyrannies of our life, has instead picked as his targets the union worker, the New Deal, the writers and intellectuals, the Merchant Marine?

These are not merely academic queries. They go to the root of the American experience on this continent. It will be to our mortal peril if we fail to find an answer to these questions about our Peglers and the plain people whom they influence. Let me suggest an answer. Our social landscape is changing, and the Peglers are angry because they no longer see the old landmarks, and confused because they cannot recognize the new ones. Americans have tended to feel that if you only shouted loud enough, you were a champion of the people. But passion by itself is not enough. Just as love alone cannot heal unless guided by intelligence, so hatred alone cannot cleanse unless governed by some lucidity of the brain.

The melancholy fact is that Pegler simply does not think. Oh, he uses his eyes sharply enough, and his glands, and his bile ducts, but he does not use his head. He does not know the elementary facts of our social life, which college sophomores are learning today.

He does not know that the old pioneer days are gone when business could expand and exploit without let or hindrance. He does not know that government regulation is as much a part of our life now as the press, and that—like the press—it can be used for good or ill, but it must be used. He does not know that labor has come of age in America, and (despite a fringe of racketeering leaders like Browne, Bloff and Sealie, whom Pegler was right to attack) is learning to combine militancy with responsibility.

Nor can he know. The only fault I find with West's article, mentioned above, is that West tried to appeal to Pegler's reason and his sense of decency, on the premise that he still can be redeemed. I think the premise is wrong. Dunkirk and the Nazi air blitz over England brought a number of Englishmen who had been haters of democracy to their senses. But I fear that Pegler is too hot and fierce for redemption in any currency. One cannot use reason with a man as riddled with phobias as Pegler, and as certain that they are not phobias but the clear reflection of social earth and social sky in the mirror of his honesty.

As an illustration of his blindness and his social ignorance, take his effort to trace a parallel between PM and the Nazi mind. It is a bit unworthy even of Pegler to attribute the attack to a nameless someone who was "a sub-editor of PM for some time," and to hide thus behind the mask of someone else's sympathy for the poor. "Discrediting of democracy," "idolization of a Fuehrer," sympathy for the poor, "discrediting of democracy," "idolization of a Fuehrer," "smearing of business." These qualities are supposed to make PM "reminiscent of the Nazi press of Hitler's early phase."

It is easy enough to show these up in detail. When Hitler made his tie-up with Fritz Thyssen he no longer needed any subsidies—he had been accepted by rich and powerful who were against, not for, the New Deal of the German Republic. In fact they came perilously close to resembling Roy Howard, Pegler's employer, and the people for whom he speaks. And our sympathy is neither pseudo nor is it for the poor. It is a militant championing of the large mass of ordinary Americans, including the workers, the Negroes, the Jews, and other minority groups on whom the weight of inequality falls and on whom the current prejudices bear harshly.

Nor do we have anything against honest business that serves the people. We are against monopolies and tyrannical corporate power. Above all, we do not believe—in Jefferson's words—that some men were born to be ridden and others, booted and spurred, to be the riders. We are for the strengthening of every democratic

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, remarked, amid cheers, to the recent convention of the industrial union of marine and ship-building workers of the CIO that he was now persuaded that union leaders were smarter men than the representatives of industrial management, having greater patience and endurance in long-drawn-out negotiations.

This is either a silly or a pernicious statement from a man in Land's position because it was uttered for purposes of ingratiating and, I have no doubt, to atone for Land's earlier crack that union organizers interfering with war production "ought to be shot at sunrise" and because, as land very well knows, it not only omits but tends to belaud the existence of the other side of the story.

The important phase that Land didn't discuss is well known to all industrial executives and all union bosses and is the result of a studied political policy of the New Deal government. The truth is that union bosses have nothing else to do but promote their own personal interests and their unions' interests and have no responsibility under law. The industrial executive, on the other hand, has business problems, priorities, contracts, taxes, renegotiations, production, and many laws and regulations to occupy his time and consume his energies. In one case of which I have personal knowledge, a huge manufacturing company in the Middle West found itself snarled in negotiations with five different unions at one time, some of them presenting competitive jurisdictional claims, and was compelled to maintain on a permanent basis living quarters in Washington for a number of important executives who were constantly being dragged away from their vital production jobs in the war plants to sit through conferences with the union leaders and the labor relations and war labor boards in which the unions deliberately stalled. The employers wanted to sign contracts and get on with the job but the unions had plenty of time and they raised petty issues for no other purpose than to gum up the works and wear down the management men.

The new school of unionism, developed and encouraged by the New Deal, is an expert slyster, schooled in a repertoire of time-wasting and, in some cases, the company which is being harassed and victimized in these negotiations is compelled to pay the wages of men who do no productive work whatever in the shops but occupy themselves solely with the promotion of grievances calling for negotiations and sometimes leading to deliberate show-downs. This happened at a Brewster Aeronautical Plant when the management refused to fire a guard enrolled in the Coast Guard Reserve who had reported a union steward for loafing one hour and 15 minutes in the washroom. The guard was slugged next day by three men and required hospital treatment and the union dismissed him from his rolls and called on the company to can him. The company refused but gave in after five days of retarded production and thus another of Admiral Land's "smart" unionists had won another victory over a company but at the expense of American soldiers and sailors fighting in a war.

institution—including the Presidency, Congress, and the Supreme Court—insofar as it help the people to realize themselves. We idolize no one, but hold every public figure up to the test of his promises and his opportunities.

I wonder whether Pegler knows anything about the history of fascism, whether he has ever troubled to study its rise to dominance in Germany. Does he know, for example, that it was brought on by the collapse of the German economy, the failure to tame the trusts and cartels, the failure to build up a strong democratic leadership like that of our own New Deal? Does he know that it was brought on by the whipping-up of the hatreds that the middle class felt for labor and the Jews, the emergence of the lynching spirit which Pegler himself once glorified in a famous column of his? Does he know that it fed on the attack on intellectuals and liberals, and the retreat from reason? Does he know that if Germany had had a strong enough democratic leader before Hitler, there would never have been a Hitler? And that if Germany had had a militant, fearless, and powerful democratic press before Hitler, then Hitler could never have snuffed out freedom of press?

But I know I ask too much when I ask Pegler to know such things. He is an angry man, but not—as John Brown was once described, "God's angry man." He thinks he is a lone fighter against the reigning divinities of government and labor and the professors. It would be too bad if he were to wake some day and find he is only the armor-bearer of reaction, carrying his shield and spitting forth an angry stream of invective against his master's enemies.

Meanwhile, the American people will march on to their goals not only without Pegler, but in spite of him.—Max Lerner

The Treasury Department reports a shortage of \$10,000 bills. Come on, folks quit hoarding them!

At last laundries are returning fewer shirts with buttons missing—because they're laundering fewer shirts.

It won't be long till the frost is on the pumpkin and the shock likely on the price.

"Someding Seems Strangely Familiar About Dis Road!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

HUNTING SAFETY—Now the small game hunting season is at hand it would be well for all hunters to think twice before they shoot once. Hunting season this year can prove either a time of tragedy and heartbreak for the hunter and his family, or it can be one of healthful enjoyment.

Certainly nothing is more valuable as a recreation standby than hunting and fishing. Sportsmen by and large are among the best tempered of family men.

Somehow such an outdoor sport seems to incorporate most of the virtues man inherited from his pioneer ancestors. There is the primitive joy of the hunt itself, the relaxing influence of exercise in the crisp autumn air, the healing of the soul through association with the beauty of nature—and the satisfaction of the successful hunter in bringing home food for his family.

That is but one side of the hunting picture. There is another. There is the careless shot, the careless handling of deadly firearms, and spilled blood of a fellow sportsman. There is the death or injury of a man whose work in this critical period of wartime is so essential to the nation, and there is the sorrow of the bereaved family.

AVOID CARELESSNESS—More hunters have been killed from self-inflicted wounds than have died from the bullets of a fellow hunter. Thus is brought home the lesson of personal caution in handling guns. If you are a careless person you are likely to be the victim of your own thoughtlessness.

The other day The Bugler read that more than 50,000 persons have been fatally injured in accidents in this country since Pearl Harbor. This includes all types of accidents—traffic, home, industrial, etc. But the startling fact is that our accident death toll among civilians in this country since Pearl Harbor is greater than our total casualties among men in military service.

This may amaze you. It should startle you and make you more careful. There will be some who may refuse to believe this. If they do, let them recall that in traffic accidents alone in Delta county so far this year eight persons have been killed. So far as The Bugler knows there have been less than eight men in service from Delta county killed this year—which should prove the need for greater safety among civilians.

First rule for every sportsman is. Don't point that gun of yours at yourself or another man—even at a deer.

HUNTING HORROR—The Bugler is collecting macabre stories, horrible stories of hunting accidents. They are as fearsome and awful as the recounting of bloody automobile accidents published some years back under the title "—And Sudden Death." That book shocked the nation into a realization of the frightening toll of death and injured which annually is allowed to accumulate on our highways and streets in this country.

One of the most horrible of all hunting stories The Bugler knows came to him from a former conservation officer at Newberry. It occurred back in the days when the conservation officer was called a warden, and the country north of Newberry was virtually a trackless area of swamps, marshes and timber.

An old trapper lived alone in a shack near the Tahquamenon swamp. During the deer season a few hunters got back into his

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

Gladstone—On order of the Gladstone city council clocks were set back one hour yesterday. The "fast time" is in effect only during the summer months.

Ernest L. Libby, Marquette, supervisor for the state conservation department, announces that additional game wardens will be employed during the hunting season which opens today. More wardens will be put on during the deer season in November.

20 Years Ago—1923

Gladstone—Mrs. F. G. Forbes entertained at a house warming party at her home, Michigan avenue, to about 40 of her women friends from Nahma, where she resided before coming to Gladstone.

Twenty-four dairy herds owned by Delta county farmers are now entered in the first dairy herd testing association to be organized in the county. Carl R. Olson of Bessemer has been engaged as tester.

25 Years Ago—1918

Little Louise Daveaux of "somewhere in France" has been adopted by the Royal Neighbors of Escanaba. During the coming year the little girl will be supported from funds raised by the organization.

Word has been received here that Charles O'Brien, a member of Company L stationed in Escanaba during the summer of 1917, has been seriously wounded in action in France.

isolated territory, but only a few. One of these hunters found the body of the old man lying on the ground. He blazed a trail out, went to Newberry and notified authorities. The conservation officer who assisted in the investigation was used to blood and death, but when he got to the accident scene he was shaken with horror and pity.

For the old trapper had lived not one or two days, but apparently for nearly a week after he was shot. Able only to drag himself about with his hands, he had writhed and squirmed, helpless and alone, over a small area. All of the shells in his rifle had been fired, apparently in signaling for help.

The ground was clawed clean by his grasping hands. In his agony the wounded man had chewed on sticks and saplings—his teeth were broken, his mouth filled with bark, his fingers were strips of tattered flesh.

In that little circle of lonely woods he had lived through bleak November days, cold November nights. And then he had died—alone.

Who had shot him and left him to die there alone? No one ever knew—but he had been shot in the back. Officers theorized that a fox which he had trapped had caused his death. The red fur was thrown over his back and drew the fire of a careless deer hunter, who ran when the old trapper's scream of agony revealed that the bullet had found the body of a man instead of a deer.

"I'M SHOT!"—Down in Mackinac county a few years ago The Bugler talked with a man held in jail for questioning. Earlier in life he had gone deer hunting with his brother and his father. They separated to drive through a swamp. The son, now in jail, saw a deer enter a thicket, he watched for a moment, saw a movement there and fired.

"I'm shot! I'm shot! Help—help!" The young man had shot and fatally wounded his father. Now he was held for questioning, faced a charge of negligent homicide. Sobbing, he described over and over again, how the accident had occurred. Later he was released, to attend his father's funeral.

—Clint Dunathan.

Daily Quiz

By NEA Service

Q—What important commodity may be next on the ration list?
A—Coal.

Q—What is the weight of the projectile fired from a bazooka?
A—The tank-killing rocket weighs but 2½ pounds.

Q—Where did the outmoded feminine garment "bloomers" get their name?
A—Bloomers were named after their originator, Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, a feminist who introduced the style, copied from a Turkish garment, in the early '50s.

Q—How much silver was taken from the fabulous Comstock Lode?
A—More than five hundred million dollars worth.

Q—What action did President Wilson take regarding the Volstead Act?
A—He vetoed the measure.

So They Say

The people will continue to turn to the national government for help unless governors give them the kind of government they desire.

—Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

The average age of all coal miners has advanced between six and eight years since 1940 and there are between 50,000 and 70,000 less of them.

—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

The major miscalculation of the Japanese was the apparent expectation that the Russian army would collapse under the German grand assault.

—General Marshall.

It is a detriment to war production that labor-management committees have not been universally adopted. Through workers' suggestions, methods have been streamlined, materials and time have been saved.

—Rear Adm. C. H. Woodward.

There is every prospect that manpower shortages will become seriously more acute by the end of this year. The number of men employed has been decreasing more rapidly than the number of women employees has been increasing.

—Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker-economist.

Barbs

An Ohio town has an ordinance prohibiting singing in beer parlors on Sunday. Nix on "Sweet Adeline" in 3.2 time.

Rolling your money into war bonds keeps the wheels of fortune turning—against the enemy.

To give the dubs a break, we suggest making the golf balls bigger, or the highballs smaller.

Scientist says this is not the age of man but the age of insects. He likely just got back from vacation.

A lot of trouble is one thing you can find without a lot of trouble.

Thought

And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—Matthew 21:22.

Resort to sermons, but to prayers most.
Praying's the end of preaching.—Herbert.

If your auto is skipping and stalling, there may be dirt in the idling jet.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Administration insiders are tossing the bouquets this week to Economic Stabilizer Judge Fred Vinson whose unpopular but very necessary Economic Stabilization Act celebrates its first birthday today (Oct. 2).

Handling one of the toughest jobs in the nation, sure to be kicked by labor on one side, business on the other, and the farmer from the rear, Judge Vinson has definitely checked the cost of living.

For the first time since 1940, the index charts show that the cost of food has started downward during the months of August and September.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has prepared an interesting study for the White House which gives some revealing facts regarding the cost of living versus farm and labor income.

It shows that in June, 1943, the average weekly earnings for U. S. labor tipped the indexes at 163. In contrast, the cost of living index was only 124. In other words, whereas the cost of living index had risen only 24 points since January 1941, wages to the working man had gone up by 63.

The figures for farm income are equally revealing. They show that the income of farmers now tips the indexes at the high point of 227. In contrast, the retail price of food was only 145 in June. (This figure is food alone and doesn't include clothing, etc., which enter into the cost of living index of 124.)

In fact, farm incomes have been consistently higher than retail prices ever since the war. In 1942, for instance, retail prices were indexed at 132.5 while income to farmers was 180.

So White House advisers are sticking to their contention that neither labor nor the farmers have any complaint to make; that inflation is definitely licked; and that as long as Judge Vinson sits as guardian it will stay licked.

—INSURANCE LOBBY—

What promises to be the most powerful lobby Congress has seen in decades has been quietly mobilizing behind-the-scenes, ready for a fight on an innocuous-sounding bill which bears the letters S1362.

The bill is less than two pages long, and no one would dream that around \$700,000 is being collected to put it through Congress, yet that is the sum already reported for this fund. All of this will bring a string of chronic denials and denunciations, but nevertheless, the fire insurance lobby has really gone to work.

The bill is very simple. It merely specifies that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act shall not apply to the insurance companies. What is left unsaid is that if the law passes, the fire insurance companies can get together to hike or adjust rates, without competition, at the expense of the public.

It also means that the Justice Department will be powerless to stop them.

To get the full significance of the story you have to understand the facts that led up to the insignificant-sounding S 1362, quietly slipped into the legislative hopper by Senators Van Nuys of Indiana and Bailey of North Carolina one day after Congress convened.

The story begins when the Justice Department cracked down on Kansas City's Big Boss Pendergast and sent him to jail for income tax violation. Simultaneously it cracked down on Missouri's insurance Commissioner Emmett O'Malley. They had tucked into their pockets about \$447,000, paid them by insurance companies.

The insurance companies had changed their rates, and the difference between the old rates and the new was impounded to the tune of about \$100,000,000, waiting for the State of Missouri to decide whether this amount should go to the insurance companies or be turned back to the policy holders. In the end, with the connivance of Commissioner O'Malley and Boss Pendergast, the insurance companies were permitted to keep 80 percent of the \$100,000,000; the policy holders got only 20 percent.

But though Pendergast and O'Malley were jailed, Missouri's Attorney General Roy McKittick could not reach the insurance companies. They were the chief offenders, but they escaped prosecution.

Subsequently McKittick appealed to the Federal government, and later the Justice Department brought the biggest anti-trust suit in history, indicting 196 fire insurance companies at Atlanta on Nov. 5 last. Since then Judge Underwood has dismissed the case and it is awaiting appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court.

It was at about this point that the fire insurance companies began to organize their lobby. Apparently they do not believe in the Supreme Court. Suddenly they have begun to talk states rights, Hartford, Conn., insurance center, where states rights were little heard of before, has now blossomed forth as the greatest champion of states rights in the U. S. A. Each state must have its own insurance laws, exempt from the Sherman anti-trust Act, runs the new argument.

Meanwhile, the Insurance Executives Association for the first time has elected a non-insurance man as its president—Edward L. Williams of the Wall Street law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry, Parlin and Cahill, of which Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., was a member. Williams is being paid a salary of \$125,000, made up by the National Board of Underwriters, the Factory Insurance Association, the Fire Patrol and the Insurance Executives Association.

Plans have been laid very quietly, but with deadly seriousness. The fire insurance lobby is all ready to go into high gear.

If you must strain your eyes, do it looking on the bright side!

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Ethel M. Larsen Is the Bride of William Fisher

Miss Ethel M. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, Lake Shore Drive, and Pfc. William C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, at five o'clock at St. Patrick's parish house.

The service was read by the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy. Attending the couple were Mrs. Arthur Sutton and Gordon Demars.

The bride wore a navy blue and white ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Sutton wore light blue with black accessories and yellow rosebuds were used in her corsage.

The mother of the bride wore black crepe with wine accessories and Mrs. Fisher wore a two-piece model of soldier blue wool with black accessories.

A wedding dinner was served to twenty-three guests at six o'clock at Belle's Coffee shop, followed by a reception at the Dolls in the evening. Pink gladioli were arranged in the table decorations with the tiered wedding cake, the top ornament of which was a tiny soldier bridegroom and his bride.

Both young people are graduates of Escanaba high school. Pfc. Fisher is returning to Chicago for further assignment to army duty in connection with the mine laying department.

Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Aloisius Klingner, Assistant Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Weekday Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:45 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Alphonsus Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Weekday Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Unreality."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 225 S. 15th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

MISSION COVENANT
(Park River)
Rev. Samuel Hogander, Pastor.
Sunday, September 26
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 6th St.
James W. Ward, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:00 a. m.
Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. with sermon on "Faith and Science." Music by the Boy and Girl Choir. You are invited to worship with us.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Clarence Satterblom, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. We begin our Banner Campaign. Let every boy and girl be present Sunday during this drive.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. We will gather around the Lord's Table immediately after this service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. We will continue our course on Personal Evangelism.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies Chorus rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Ninth Street and First Ave. S.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church—10:45 a. m.
"Enlisting for Service"—Rev. David L. Carlson, Pastor.
World wide Communion service—7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. W. Harvey, Manistiquie, leading the Devotional.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 15th Street
"The Church That Cares"
Birger Swanson, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Rally Day and Prayers Sunday.
10:45 a. m.—Unified Service Sermon, "His Wonderful Grace" (Eph. 1:6).
6:45 p. m.—Evangelary Ambassadors, Lillian Rask, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service, Sermon by the Pastor. The Choir will sing at both services.
During the Week:
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Service with Bible Study and Prayer. Welcome to our services!

FREE METHODIST
Services held in the Wells Church
Rev. A. D. Counterman, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 3
10:30—Sunday School classes for all ages.
7:30—Song and testimony service.
8:00—Evangelistic service.
8:00—Thursday evening there will be a cottage prayer meeting place to be announced on Sunday.
We invite the public to all of our services.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
The 9:15 service Sunday morning has been cancelled.
Communion service at 10:45 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Edwin Swanson of Marinette.
For details of other meetings consult the church bulletin.
4:30 p. m.—Luther League meeting.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Trustees will meet.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Red Cross work meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Sunday school choir rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Triplet choir rehearsal.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
First Ave. S. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
9:15—Sunday School. There is a welcome for you at our Sunday School.
10:30—English Worship Service. Rev. Charles Carlson from Marinette will preach the service. The Junior Choir will sing.
Wednesday afternoon the Ladies of the Church will meet in the Church parlors to sew for the Red Cross.
Thursday 8:00—The Priscilla Sewing Circle meets in the Church parlors. The program will be given by members of the Luther League. Mrs. Arthur Westby and Mrs. L. Kjellberg are the hostesses for the evening. All members of the Priscilla and the Luther League and their friends are invited.
Saturday 10:00—Confirmation instruction.

"Snack-Time" Specials
KINGSIZE HAMBURGERS 15c
SPICY RED HOTS 10c
BAKED HAM SANDWICHES 20c
Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Sodas
MALTED MILKS 25c
Your Choice Of Your Favorite Flavor
Delicious, Rich Old-Fashioned RANXANA SPLIT 25c
We Feature A Handy Sandwich Malted "Carry-Out" Service

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1320 Lud. St. Phone 228-J
Specializing In THE BEST OF Ice Cream

Immanuel invites you to worship in our church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid is serving a supper in the Parish Hall this evening, Saturday, Oct. 2, to which the public is invited.
10:00—Sunday School. We welcome you to our Sunday School.
Divine service, Sunday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30. Sermon by the pastor. The Confirmation Class will meet for instruction right after the services.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Sabbath School begins at 10:00 a. m. Saturday. The children's lesson topic is, "Preparing to Live in the Land of Promise." The Senior lesson subject, "Impatience and Anger Lead Moses to Sin." The service begins at 11:15.
Sunday evening at 7:45 another topic in the series called "The Sunday Evening Hour" will be presented. The subject is, "Bible Forecasts—Absolutely Accurate."

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
(Synodical Conference)
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3 at 9:00 a. m. Promotion Day.
Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.
Divine service in the English language at 10:00 a. m.
"Blessed are they that hear the Word and keep it" Luke 11:28.
Religious instructions Saturday at 9:00 a. m. and until further notice on Thursdays at 4:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Sixth Street at Second Ave.
W. A. Gregory, Minister
Sunday, Oct. 3rd—World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed in all Methodist churches. All members of church or congregation are urged to attend. Morning service at 10:45.
Anthem: "Saviour of the World."
Glee by the choir and solo, "Take as the Heart Desires" by W. A. Gregory.
Church school at 9:45.

BARK RIVER METHODIST
W. A. Gregory, Pastor
Sunday school at the usual hour in the morning.
Public worship and Sacrament of Holy Communion in the evening at 8:00.
Youth Fellowship meeting, Tuesday 8:00.

CENTRAL METHODIST
First Ave. S. and 1st St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion Services—10:45 a. m.
Gospel service—7:30 p. m.
Monday—Young Women's Society meets 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Eldrid and Mrs. Ed Boonin, hostesses.
Thursday—Women's society Christian Service—7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Methodist Youth Fellowship—8:00 p. m.
Come to church on Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
(Wisconsin Synod)
Alvin Chabow, Pastor.
Fifteenth, Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 3
Gospel—Matt. 6:24-34.
Epistle—Gal. 5:25-6:10.
The pastor is preaching at Hermannville and Powers in the morning. The services will therefore be in the evening, as follows:
9:45 p. m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
8:00 p. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on Matt. 5:19.
Confirmation instructions every Saturday at 9:00.
One week from Sunday, October 12, there will be no services. The pastor is preaching at Brookside and Little Swamiec, Wisconsin.

"Lord, I have loved the habitation of Thy House, and the place where Thy Honor dwelleth."
The pastor is preaching at Hermannville and Powers in the morning. The services will therefore be in the evening, as follows:
9:45 p. m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
8:00 p. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on Matt. 5:19.
Confirmation instructions every Saturday at 9:00.
One week from Sunday, October 12, there will be no services. The pastor is preaching at Brookside and Little Swamiec, Wisconsin.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Park River)
J. Melvin Holm, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
8:00 p. m.—Vesper service.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—A special congregational meeting will be held. Rev. Mattson of the Mome Mission board will be the speaker. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting. Refreshments will be served by members of the Ladies' Aid.
THE SALVATION ARMY
112 North 15th Street
Capt. Milton Anderson.
Sunday, October 3
10:00—Sunday school.
7:45—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.
7:45 p. m.—Young People.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Story Hour At Library Today
Miss Jean Trantantella, children's librarian at the Carnegie public library, will conduct the usual story hour this morning from ten to eleven o'clock in the children's room of the library. All children between the ages of four and eight are invited to attend.

Personal News

Mrs. William Spencer and son, Billy, who have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and family, have returned to Racine, Wis.

Joyce Beth Erickson has returned after spending the past two months in Vancouver, Wash., where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. Robert F. VanEffen and little daughter Meredith. Mrs. VanEffen and daughter are remaining in Vancouver where First Sgt. Robert F. VanEffen is stationed. Joyce Beth was accompanied on her return as far as Chicago by Sgt. Richard Clarke of Richmond, Ind., who was going home on furlough. Joyce also stopped in Gary, Ind., for a visit at the J. E. Williamson home.

The condition of Arthur Potvin, 69, of Schafer, seriously injured in an accident last Wednesday, is unchanged. He is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital and is not permitted to have visitors. John Coan, 513 South Eighth street, has returned to his home after working for a year in Greenland.

Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, the former Virginia Mattson of Soo Hill, left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., to join her husband, Cpl. Swanson, who is stationed with the U. S. army there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey and family of 929 South Tenth street, are leaving today for Ashland, Wis. Mrs. Bailey and the children will remain with her parents, temporarily, and Mr. Bailey, who is with the state highway department, will return to Escanaba. Mr. Bailey is being transferred to the Lansing office Nov. 1, and the family will move there at that time.

Mrs. William A. LeMire, Jr., and children have returned to Escanaba to make their home and will live at 248 Lake Shore Drive. They were accompanied from Flint, where they have been residing temporarily, by Mrs. LeMire's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Halligan, and her aunt, Miss Louella Apted.

Mrs. Charles Hammar, Mrs. Otto Paeske, Mrs. Edward Lucas and Mrs. W. J. Anthony have returned from Marquette where they represented the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church at the annual district meeting of the organization, held there on Wednesday.

Walter Hammer, project manager for Merritt-Chapman, Scott, on the Escanaba ore docks construction, left last night for his home in New York City.

Miss Betty Kraus has returned to Lansing following a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Kraus.

Pfc. George O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, 317 South Fifteenth street, left Wednesday evening on his return to Wendover, Utah, after spending a twenty-day furlough at his home.

Mrs. Charles Vincent, of Detroit, who has been visiting in Escanaba, left yesterday for a visit in Petoskey, Mich.

Mrs. C. C. Anderson and daughter, Mary Pat, left Friday morning for Houghton where they will visit Mr. Anderson in a week end.

Miss Edna Erickson, who has been assisting here for the past week in the Social Security office, returned to Marquette yesterday.

At least a year is required to train properly a division for the United States Army.

Only 107,000 British and American forces were used to assault and penetrate 800 miles of coastline in the invasion of Africa.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Landlords and rental agents keep writing to tell me their side of the "no children" ban so many of them have made since the housing situation enabled them to pick and choose their tenants. They tell about tenants who let their kids break windows, scribble on the wallpaper, ruin the finish on the floors and play havoc with the plumbing.

Every one of their stories probably is true. For there are parables in fact, to find out what kind of family is asking for his house or apartment? No. He just says, "Sorry, I don't rent to couples with children."

That is the unfair, unfeeling part of the situation. Maybe tenants ought to ask for a letter of recommendation from their last landlord, in which he states that the family took good care of the house and that the children were not destructive.

Plenty of renters would be glad to furnish such a recommendation. If landlords and rental agents would look at it.

If you are house-hunting with children, why don't you give the idea a trial, anyway? What can you lose—except your temper—if the landlord waves the letter aside?

DENTIST LEAVES SAULT
Sault Ste. Marie—Dr. William Janacek, for four years Children's Fund dentist in Chippewa county, is leaving Sault Ste. Marie, Friday to establish private practice in lower Michigan.
Succeeding Dr. Janacek will be Dr. Gertrude M. Gunn, D.D.S., graduate of the University of Michigan college of dentistry, 1943, and with three years of previous experience with the Eastern Dental clinic in London, England.
Dr. and Mrs. Janacek, who have

Cathryn Pattison Holds Scholarship

Miss Cathryn Pattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pattison, of 1301 Eighth Avenue South, a graduate of Escanaba high school, is among the sixty-four freshman holders of Michigan State College alumni scholarships, who are attending their first classes on the East Lansing campus this week. The sixty-four scholarship holders were among approximately 1,000 freshmen and transfer students registered at M. S. C. for the first time. It was announced by Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Acker of Cocoi, Panama Canal Zone, are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 22. Mrs. Acker is the former Mary Gravelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle of Rapid River.

been active in club affairs here, leave Friday for Detroit to spend some time before Dr. Janacek undertakes his private practice.

Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

PEARS, Nice Eating, pound	17c
APPLES, McIntosh, 2 lbs.	21c
APPLES, Cooking, 6 lbs.	25c
CRANBERRIES, lb.	29c
TOKAY GRAPES, pound	15c
GREEN GRAPES, pound	18c
AVACADOS, each	20c
HUBBARD SQUASH, pound	4c
POTATOES, peck	49c
YAMS, 2 lbs.	19c
ONIONS, 10 lb. bag	59c
CELERY, 2 and 3 stalks to bunch	19c
HEAD LETTUCE, Extra Large, each	14c
YELLOW ONIONS, 4 lbs.	25c
CAULIFLOWER, large heads	39c
ACORN SQUASH, 2 for	15c

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS FOOD STORE

Carlson's

"SUPER FOODS"

(PLENTY PARKING SPACE) 1408 8TH AVE. SO.

MILK Frontenac	4	37c
FLOUR Miss Minneapolis	49	2.35
	24 1/2 lbs. 1.19	
Silver Bar, Cream Style CORN, Golden Bantam	17 oz. can 2 for	27c
OLEO Swift's Allswell	lb	23c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn, fresh dated	2 lbs.	57c
PANCAKE FLOUR Harvest Time	5	23c
CATSUP, Michigan	14 oz. bottle	13c
SYRUP Staley's Golden	5	35c
Wigwam SALAD DRESSING, Fancy Whip	Pt. jar	23c
CRISCO	3 lb jar	69c
SUPER SUDS	large pkg.	23c
CORN FLAKES Ernest Brand	11 oz. pkg.	15c
SOUP, Kriess Best, No. 1 Veg.	3 cans	19c
PURITAN PEA SOUP	large 2 1/2 can	15c
PICKLES Sliced Dills	10 oz. jar	10c
MATCHES, Red Banner	6 boxes	23c
SUGAR Best	10	65c
	Cane 10 lbs.	69c
TOILET TISSUE Sanisorb	4	17c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	5 oz. jar	12c
BALL MASON JARS, Pints	doz.	59c
PEANUT BUTTER Jane Good	2 lb jar	53c
PURE PRESERVES Apple, Raspberry, Strawberry, Peach, Pineapple	1 lb jar	24c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CELERY Tender Pascal	large stalk	12c
HEAD LETTUCE, heads	10c & 12c	
CELERY CABBAGE head	15c & 17c	
GREEN ONIONS	bunch	7c
YAMS	3	27c
POTATOES Large Fancy White	15 lbs.	45c
SWEET POTATOES, Yellow Nancy Hall	3 lbs.	25c
SQUASH, Hubbard	lb	3 1/2c
ONIONS	10	49c
CABBAGE, Solid Green	lb 3 1/2c	
RADISHES	3 bunches	12c
PEARS, Wash. Bartlett's	2 lbs.	29c
PEACHES Colorado Elberta	16 lb box	19c
PLUMS, Blue Prune Type	16 lb box	2.69
APPLES Fancy McIntosh	3	29c
	Fancy Wealthies for eating 3 lbs.	27c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy, Large	lb	28c

HOYLER BAKING CO.

"AFTER ALL, IT TAKES A BAKER"

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Put Energy Into Your Wartime Meals With New	
"VITAMIN-ENRICHED" BREAD!	
You can be sure that your family is getting plenty of minerals, and vitamins, even during days of rationing . . . when you serve two slices of HOYLER'S VITAMIN-ENRICHED" BREAD with every meal . . . High in energy, taste-satisfying, economical . . . Order a loaf of HOYLER'S today . . .	
Serve Ice Cream . . . The Favorite Dessert!	
QUALITY MEATS	
Plump Tender HENS Fresh Killed	38c
3 lb avg. SPRINGERS	41c
PORK LOIN ROAST, Rib End	lb 26c
LEG OF MUTTON	lb 19c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST "B" Grade	lb 26c
VEAL SHOULDER "AA" Grade	lb 29c
SPARE RIBS, Lean, Meaty	lb 23c
BACON SQUARES	lb 21c
PORK CHOPS Meaty first cuts	lb 26c
SLAB BACON, "A" Grade	lb 31c
MUTTON CHOPS	lb 25c
PICNICS Tenderized Hockless	lb 29 1/2c
PRESSED HAM	lb 29c
BEAN SALT PORK, Jowls	(2 pts.) lb 15c
HAMBURGER	(7 pts.) lb 26c

Today's Pattern



You will be pleased with the graceful shape of this slip when you make it. It is cut to give support at the bust line and fit with smoothness through the body. The pattern includes panties.
Pattern No. 8404 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 slip takes 3 yards 39-inch material; panties, 1 1/2 yards.
For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Today's Pattern Service, Escanaba Daily Press, 539 So. Wells St., Chicago 7 Ill.
Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find 52 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "FASHION," just out. A copy is 25 cents.

For Lunches of All Kinds

The Ideal BREAD Is ENRICHED
NORTHLAND BREADS
Whether the sandwiches are the dainty kind served to guests or the more substantial ones for the worker's lunch box, NORTHLAND BREADS have distinctive flavor that meets with universal favor. In addition, Northland Breads are Enriched with ADDED vitamins and minerals . . . for health as well as flavor.

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HOYLER & BAUR
"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

Unlocking Adventure

By Charles Courtney

Charles Courtney is the world's highest paid legal Jimmie Valentine. This is the true story of his many adventures unlocking safes around the earth and under the sea.

CHAPTER XXII

During the winter I had no word from Sir Basil Zaharoff and told myself that the affair was finished, but when he telephoned me from London early in 1934, I was glad to hear his voice. Next day I sailed on the Europa for England.

In London I met the executive board of the salvaging company. The company was in difficulties with the British Admiralty over the ownership of the gold, so a committee, of which I was a member, was appointed to meet the Admiralty and try to find some grounds of co-operation.

While these debates were going on, Sir Basil introduced me to a French banker, M. Maubouge, a member of a syndicate that had recently made a deal with the Soviet government for the Russian crown jewels. Some of the chests in which they were stored could not be opened, and Sir Basil had recommended me to unlock them.

Back to London I went with the French banker who arranged my credentials at the Russian embassy. The next day we took a plane from Croydon airport.

After 12 days the chests were opened and M. Maubouge had locked in his bank the massively set rubies, diamonds, and emeralds, some of them almost as big as pullets' eggs. Commissar Kozoff, who had been assigned as my translator, showed me the Kremlin. He took me to the palace in which—its exact location was a secret—was Stalin's office. We went up the flight of marble steps, down long bare halls filled with alert soldiers, then through section after section of high-ceilinged offices, with men everywhere but not a girl secretary in sight.

Finally we passed through several anterooms and were ushered into Stalin's own office, an enormous room with a polished floor that looked as long as a hayfield between us and the stolid man who rose from the desk at the other end.

Stalin was a plain utilitarian figure in soft, black, high boots, riding breeches, and a white tunic with a band of red embroidery around the thick neck. Studying him, I doubted if there was a flabby ounce of flesh on his body.

Stalin's little eyes sized me up. Almost before I spoke a word, I felt that he had picked my brains. With Comrade Kozoff acting as interpreter, he spent about 20 minutes asking me about the diving equipment we used in salvaging. The adventures of treasure hunting under the sea meant nothing to this man who was never without danger at his elbow, but information that he might sometime use he pigeonholed in his avocational brain.

In one of the museums I wandered into a dusty side room which was full of odds and ends that had not been hung. On the floor in the corner lay a pile of metal that looked like the bottom of a junkman's heap. To a piece of it was tied a dirty tag labeled "Catherine II." The chain was made of 98 links, each link a padlock with its own tiny key.

As I looked down at that rusty iron, I had never wanted anything so much.

"Twenty dollars, American money," Kozoff told me. "Come back for them tomorrow, and you will have their history in English."

The next morning I found the locks dusted and spread out on a table in an empty office.

A massive warded padlock measuring eight inches by four inches weighed about 10 pounds. It was of fine forged iron with a tubular key cleverly flattened so it could be worn comfortably around the neck. On a typed sheet I read that this was the famous padlock of Ivan the Terrible.

In the first year of his reign, the czar, who was then an able and amiable ruler, held a beauty contest among the young Russian noblemen and selected as his bride Anastasia Zaharova, with whom he fell violently in love. As he spent much of his time away from home fighting the Tartars, he was tormented with jealous concern about the czar's fidelity. Before setting out again for the front, he converted a wing of the palace into a three-room retreat with a single entrance and engaged the most prominent locksmith in Russia to make a special padlock for the door.

Even before the lock was blessed by the Metropolitan of the Church, to make sure that there would be no duplicate key, Ivan ordered the smith's head cut off (such were the hazards that locksmiths faced in those days). Then he locked the czar's in her apartment, hung the key around his neck, and went off to the wars.

The fighting dragged on, Anastasia was with child. When her time came the Imperial physician pled with her through the door. He and the servants begged the czar to let them break the lock, offered to pay with their lives when Ivan should return, but she refused. The girl bore Ivan's heir but not even a midwife or a serving maid to attend her. On his return the czar found the child the czar and the young prince critically ill. When they died Ivan so tortured himself with remorse that he became the mad tyrant of the histories.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Having spent two weeks sight-seeing in Moscow, I went to Leningrad.

In the Winter Palace which, in spite of being a museum, was one of the most livable palaces that I had seen, I met a member of the museum staff, the authority on oil paintings, who had been a countess and the daughter of a lady in waiting to the czarina. From what I had read of Communism, it surprised me that she was well-to-do and held an enviable job.

"It isn't because I am in sympathy with the government," she explained, "but I have the position because I know languages and art. My income is in foreign bonds and I do not need to work, but I have to hold a job if I want an apartment. They are only for the workers. That's the reason all my friends, even those with large incomes, are working."

The countess invited me to a dinner party at her apartment, in which I noticed that her bedroom furniture was priceless mahogany inlaid with gold. The lady and her friends grumbled about a 12-hour work day, but I discovered that they worked 12 hours one day and had a holiday the next, and also that in Russia Sunday comes every sixth day instead of every seventh.

Before I returned to Moscow, my Russian friends asked me to drive with them to an abandoned country place not far from the city. The countess told me that during the revolution she had buried a safe under a certain tree and it had stayed there since 1917. One bright evening we drove into the country, found the house and the tree, and set to work. The countess' friends were muscular athletes but unused to spade-work, and it took a long time to reach the old hand-hammer-

ed iron chest. It was buried so deep, nearly eight feet, that we could never get it up, so I went down on a rope and opened it in the hole.

After I had opened the lock, I packed the contents in a basket tied to a rope—laces, jewels, inlaid boxes—a woman's keepsakes. When we returned to the countess' apartment with them, she gave me a piece of lace that had belonged to the czarina and her pearl opera glasses. She paid me 5000 paper rubles.

All night, or what was left of it, I dreamed of the presents that I would buy my wife and daughter with the rubles. However, in the shops the next morning, I found that I could buy anything in Russia with the rubles, but to get my purchases out of the country was another matter. The articles that were to be taken out had to be receipted, and one could get a receipt only for valuta or foreign exchange.

Since I had only a few days in which to spend the rubles, I invited some attractive young American tourists to see the night life of Leningrad. Their trip had been paid for in the United States and they had very little actual money with them. It was a gay evening. We dined on caviar and champagne, listened to gypsy orchestras, and watched the other guests, who were more fascinated than the entertainment. The bill was \$20 rubles. When I gave the waiter another 500, he nearly collapsed before us.

The following day I returned to Moscow. There were only two days left and the rubles were on my mind, so I rounded up the American tourists at the hotel and again we did the night life. Both the Americans and the Russians thought I must be a crazy American millionaire, but in spite of trying my best, I still had 2500 rubles left when I took the Trans-Siberian Express.

We traveled for 14 days. In the rich farmlands the villagers thronged to the wayside stations to meet the express. Great baskets of pastries and fruits were offered for sale by round-faced peasant girls with their heads tied in handkerchiefs. That platforms were full of laughing, singing, embracing farmers climbing on or off with their arms full of sacks and baskets, everybody acting as if it were a holiday. It was a land rich beyond anything that I had imagined.

For several days I sat in the tea houses of the sprawling, cold city of Vladivostok on the hills above the harbor and waited for a boat to Japan, then back to Seattle on a Dollar liner, and home by plane.

When my wife met me at the airport, she exclaimed, "What is the matter? Are you starved? You look like a skeleton." The bath-room scales recorded that I had lost 20 pounds. I went to the shop and tried to work, but all that autumn I was miserable. For a week or so I felt normal, then suddenly I would collapse and could go no farther.

As I was coming to the shop one bitterly cold morning in mid-December, I suddenly felt my strength ebbing and I crumpled on the sidewalk about a block from my door. A neighbor picked me up, took me into the shop, and called a doctor.

I spent Christmas recovering from four operations. It wasn't long before I threw away my crutches and came, but I was the only lucky one. Weisfeldt and Costello were in Berlin graves, and Mansfield's ashes, according to his wish, had been flown over the Hampshire and scattered into the sea.

(To Be Concluded)

(From the book of the same name written in collaboration with Thomas M. Johnson and published by Whittlesey House, New York City.)

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—More than 25 years ago Harry Pileer, then a featured dancer in the Follies, was spoken to, brusquely, by Flo Ziegfeld. Fanny Brice advised Pileer to make a frank, direct answer. He did—and was fired. Miss Brice, contrite, staked him to a trip to Chicago, where he worked for two years. Then Pileer went to Paris, married the famous Gaby Dellys, and then became the wealthiest dance-team of their time. . . . Pileer lost his home and fortune when the Nazis came. He returned to America, broke. Fanny Brice remembered that she, indirectly, had been responsible for his going to France, and so she wired him to come to Hollywood and be her guest. He accepted this opportunity to meet the Hollywood great who might restore his fame. Pileer has been there a year, but has met nobody. Because Fanny, a sudden devotee of the rod-and-reel, takes him fishing, every single day.

GILBERT MILLER, the producer, in discussing the shortage of good actors, told of a similar shortage, which befell his late father, the eminent actor-producer, Henry Miller. At that time the senior Miller was casting a show and needed an unusually talented actress. He stated his requirements to the agents: "The star I need must have the fire of Sarah Bernhardt, the spirituality of Eleanora Duse, and the charm and winsomeness of Maude Adams." . . . After a two-week search, Miller finally had to be content with an ad placed in the morning papers: "WANTED. Leading woman. White preferred."

SOMEWHERE on the mainland of Italy, a few days ago, the ground crew of a newly constructed airport saw a strange American bomber. And out of the plane came Jack Benny, Larry Adler and Wini Shaw. The entertainers hadn't been expected, and their audience was away on business—bombing business. In due time the fliers returned from their mission, grouped themselves around a small house and watched the visitors from Broadway do their routines on the porch—the first American show on the continent of Europe since the war began. . . . Jack and Wini returned to New York last night. Their Short-Snorter bills carry one unusual photograph—that of a high-ranking German officer who, as a prisoner, came back to America with them.

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS will bring an injunction suit against the Postmaster General, to restrain him from interfering with the mailing of "Give Out," a book of songs for service men which was compiled with the cooperation of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. . . . Jo Davidson's bust of Madame Chiang-Kai-shek now is on its way to Shunking. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dorsey dined with Bob Weirman of the Paramount. Every half hour Dorsey went to the phone, dialed a number, waited, and then hung up. "That's my house I'm calling," Dorsey explained. "The phone ringing makes my dog stay awake, so he'll be sleepy enough to let us sleep when we get home."

LADISLAV BUSKEREKETE is the Hungarian playwright from whose story Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur adapted the play, "Ladies and Gentlemen," in which Helen Hayes starred. The adaptation was done at Hecht's home, and Buskerekete, naturally, lived there until the play was finished. . . . The Hungarian told him of his native country, and of the plays he had written there. "Were any of them good?" Hecht asked. . . . "I wrote a very famous play about a circus," Buskerekete answered. "Then are you the one—is it possible—are you the one who's suing MacArthur and me?" Hecht asked. . . . "Er, yes, I'm the one," confessed Buskerekete—the plaintiff in plagiarism suit arising out of the Hecht & MacArthur circus play, "Jumbo."

THE COUNT SFORZA-FERDINAND PECORA groups, rivals in the Free Italy movement, probably will get together soon, before Sforza is sent to Italy. . . . Eleanor Roosevelt's second stop, after her return to the White House, was to the suit occupied by Harry Hopkins—where she greeted the couple with kisses. . . . Because the singing roles in "Carmen Jones" are so strenuous, Billy Rose is hiring alternates for the leading parts, to relieve them twice a week. . . . Rep. Will Rogers Jr. of Hollywood, met Mike Romanoff last night. Romanoff, also of Hollywood, introduced himself as "your imperial constituent."

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, the pianist, knew Maurice Ravel and tells this story of how Ravel came to write his "Bolero": He wrote it at the invitation of Ida Rubenstein, then France's best-known ballerina, who once had Debussy writing for her. "I want the music for this ballet to be 18 minutes and 30 seconds long," the ballerina told Ravel—who rebelled at such an order. "Art is not that exact," the composer roared, but he needed the money. He decided to have his revenge, by writing a theme which could be played in less than two minutes. Then he repeated it, again and again, louder and louder until, at the 18th and a half minute, he marked its end.

PERSONALS Mrs. Marland Wolfe submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at the Shaw hospital in Manhattan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neadow and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lavigne of Isabella visited at the John Neadow home this week. Mrs. Chas. Bussey of Detroit is staying with her parents for an indefinite time. The Cooks Consolidated school is closed for two weeks to help farmers in their area with their crops. The Misses Beatrice and Katherine Peacock of Alpena are attending the local school and staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blosser.

SAM GOLDWYN tried to phone

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

A. T. Sohlberg Serves As War Fund Chairman

A. Theodore Sohlberg, National Farm Loan association secretary, has been selected as chairman of the United War Fund drive in Gladstone. It is announced.

An executive committee named to handle the drive is composed of Chairman Sohlberg, S. R. Venne, E. H. Huesener and B. R. Micks.

Plans for the drive in Gladstone were discussed at a meeting held this A. T. Sohlberg week at the First National

Bank. In attendance were B. R. Micks, O'Neill D'Amour, E. H. Huesener, A. T. Sohlberg, H. J. Hendrickson, H. J. Norton, Fred Schram, S. R. Venne, Wm. Marble, Elmer Beaudry, Erick Apelgren, Sylvester Schram and Gerald Cleary, Escanaba, who heads the drive in Delta county.

The drive will open on Tuesday, Oct. 13 and the quota for Delta county is set at \$30,000. Gladstone's portion of the total is set at \$5,000.

The fund raised will cover Boy Scout work and that of the Salvation Army in addition to the regular U. S. O. program.

Chairman Sohlberg is now completing plans for the canvass. It is probable that persons will be named in various industries, businesses and plants to contact and canvass their fellow employees. In this manner, the solicitation may be done with thoroughness and dispatch.

It takes approximately \$10 per year per service man for U. S. O. activities and this is approximately the per capita quota which Delta county is scheduled to raise.

News From Boys In The Service

Promoted — PFC. Carl W. Knuth, formerly of this city, has been promoted to corporal, it was learned. He is stationed in Los Angeles, Calif.

Meet In Sicily—Two former Cooks youths, Corp. William Wilson and PFC. L. A. Carley, met in Sicily recently, relatives learned. Although both men are attached to different outfits, they managed to meet and go swimming together. Wilson, the son of Ed Wilson of Cooks, is in the engineers, and reports that he lost all his army equipment except his gun while fighting in Africa. Carley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley of Cooks and is with the artillery.

Transferred — Pvt. Gene Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, has been transferred from Camp Grant to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He entered the army September 2.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for instruction.

SS Picnic—The Sunday school of Bethel church is having a picnic at the city park today, starting at 10:30 o'clock. Members will meet at the church at 10:15 before leaving for the outing site.

Local Group Attends WSCS District Meet

Memorial Methodist church of Gladstone was well represented at a district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian service held Wednesday at Marquette.

Attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Donald II, and the Mesdames J. D. Staple, C. W. LaFaver, G. A. Buchmiller, William Beach, Irene Stewart, H. W. Smith, James Mitchell and Milton Findlay.

Beulah Perault, 29, Claimed By Death

Miss Beulah Perault, 29, daughter of Henry Perault, city, passed away in Evanston, Ill., Thursday, according to word received here.

Join the Merrymakers

At

VAN'S

DANCE TONIGHT

Music By

Groleau's Orchestra

Gladstone's Best Night Spot

Absolutely No Minors Allowed

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

CASH WHEATON'S CARRY

Chuck Roast, lb.	26c	Pork Sausage, per lb.	37c
Round Steak, lb.	36c	Peaches, large can	24c
Ground Beef, lb.	35c	Famo Pan Cake Flour	32c
Pork Loin Roast, lb.	28c	Milk, 3 cans	29c
Butter	46c	Spinach, large can	18c
Lard	18c	Campbell's Beans, tall can	26c
Peas, Good Cookers, lb.	10c	Chicken Soup, tall can	20c
Rice, 3 lbs.	25c	White Corn, Peas, Corn	13c
Bacon, Best Sliced, lb.	36c	Golden Dawn Peas	16c
Boiled Ham, per lb.	55c	Dill Pickles, qt.	25c
Frankfurts, per lb.	32c		

BEER - WINE - ASSELIN'S ICE CREAM
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:30 o'clock.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sacred Mother.
Confessions Saturdays at 8:00 and 7:00 p. m. and Thursday evening before the first Friday.

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
9:30—Sunday Bible school. Classes for all ages. This Sunday begins the Banner month in our Sunday school and we shall appreciate to see our pupils present.
10:30—Morning worship, English.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Covenant-Hi League. A social meeting has been arranged.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Ladies chorus meet for rehearsal.
7:45 p. m.—Business meeting of the church.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Dan Buckmaster is the hostess.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF MATTIE DAY SAINTS
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Sacrament service.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week fellowship service.

BETHEL
Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Junior church.
11:00—Morning worship. Topic: "The Adventures of Faith."
7:45—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer and special church business meeting. The pastor will also attend.

FREE METHODIST
614 Delta Ave.
Rev. R. E. Scott, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
8:00—Evening service.
Tuesday and Thursday evenings—Prayer meeting.
The public is invited to these services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John A. Kallman, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and union service.
2:30 p. m.—Swedish service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Confirmation.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Wm. C. Donald II, Pastor.
Sunday, October 3
10:00—Morning service. Sacrament of Holy Communion. (Note change in starting time).
6:30—Youth Fellowship. Worship, recreation and refreshments.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffman, Pastor.
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 3
7:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon by the Rev. William Lutz of Escanaba. All our services are conducted in the English language.
Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.—Junior Bible class and Sunday school teachers.
Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffman, Pastor.
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 3
7:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon based on 1 Cor. 4.
Wednesday, 12:00 noon—Confirmation class.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Martin Proehl.

Seaman 2/C Robert Pepin arrived yesterday morning from St. Paul, where he has been recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever, at the USN Air Station dispensary. Robert was removed from the train while enroute from the US Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho, on completion of his boot training. He is a son of Mrs. Eva Pepin of this city.

Little Mary Lou Oliver of Rapid River submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils yesterday morning in Gladstone.

Paul Cowen left last night for a visit with relatives and friends at Port Edwards, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Surviving are the parents, one brother, George, of Crystal Falls and one sister, Maxine, of Rhineland.

The body is being shipped to Rhineland, Wis., where funeral services are to be held.

Miss Perault had been in failing health for several years and had submitted to several surgical operations in a vain effort to regain her health.

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Munising News

MAN CRUSHED IN ACCIDENT

Everett Pangborn Dies When Wall Collapses At Plywood Plant

Everett Pangborn of Munising, an employee of the Atlas Plywood company plant, was crushed to death at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the wall of a vat collapsed at the plant. His body was not recovered until 5 o'clock.

The accident occurred while Pangborn and four other men were working on the vat wall. Suddenly the wall collapsed, Pangborn was crushed under the broken wall. Working with him at the time, but escaping serious injury, were Joseph Kee, Kenneth Vadnais, Donald Tuimala and S. Christiansen.

Pangborn is survived by his widow and three children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pangborn, Sr., of Munising.

The body was removed to the Bowerman funeral home in preparation for burial.

Sacred Heart—The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor; the Rev. Walter Franck, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

Pilgrim Holiness—The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Free Methodist—The Rev. Alfred Ruble, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Baptist—The Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Services at the Co-Op hall. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Limestone Baptist Mission—The Rev. Malcolm E. Van Antwerp, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Van Meer Baptist—The Rev. Arthur J. Brower, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Young people's society at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Sunday school at 2:30 in The Mill district. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday. Helping Hand Sewing society meeting Thursday at the church.

St. John's Episcopal—Bishop Herman R. Page, of the Marquette diocese, will conduct services Sunday starting at 7 p. m.

First Methodist—The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. World Communion services will be observed Sunday, October 3.

Evangelistic Center, Bay street, East Munising—The Rev. Charles Young, pastor. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday. Services for servicemen at 7:30 p. m. each Friday. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30.

Melstrand Mission—Services at 7:45 p. m. each Sunday, sponsored by the Third Church of the Nazarene, of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox, missionaries.

Alger County Evangelistic Center, one-half mile east of Treenay—The Rev. Charles Young, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching at 3:15. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian—The Rev. R. A. Garrison, acting pastor. Evening church service at 8 o'clock. Visitors invited.

Eden Lutheran—The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. This is Rally Sunday. Classes will be reorganized. Every pupil and teacher is urged to be present. Morning worship at 10:30. There will be installation of teachers.

Eden Lutheran Church (Munising) —Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Saturday, A Confirmation class will be organized at 10 o'clock. Children 13 years or more before Jan. 1st are welcome to enroll.

Sunday, Oct. 3, Sunday School at 9:30. This is Rally Sunday. Teachers and pupils are urged to be present. Classes will be reorganized.

Monday worship at 10:30. Installation of Sunday School teachers.

Wednesday. Junior choir at 7 o'clock. Church choir at 7:30. The Eden Lutheran invites you.

Messiah Lutheran Church (Newberry) —Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday, Oct. 3, Sunday School at 9:30. Rally Sunday. Vesper service at 7:30. The Lutheran League will sponsor a leadership program. The church board will meet after the service.

Monday. Confirmation instruction at 4:15. Sunday School teachers meet at 7:30.

Thursday, choir practice. Friday, October 8. Ladies aid at 2:30.

MUNISING BRIEFS —Yeoman, 3/c, Francis "Buck" Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling, Chocolay street, left Saturday for San Francisco, where he will take up his duties with the U. S. Navy again. He has been on a ten-day leave.

William C. Endahl, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Endahl, of Forest Lake, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for immediate flight training. Upon completion of the course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Endahl will receive his "Navy Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

H. T. Bartlett of Minneapolis, Minn., came Wednesday for a business stay.

M. L. Steink of Iron Mountain,

L. H. Dooley, Green Bay, G. F. McEwen, Escanaba, C. M. Symons, Ashland, Wisconsin, and C. R. Johnson, of St. Paul, Minnesota, are business visitors in Munising.

M. A. Keune, R. E. Decker, E. A. Zeimer, and F. H. Frank, all of Seymour, Wisconsin, are here on a deep sea fishing trip.

F. M. Martin of Green Bay, and B. W. Howe, of Escanaba, officials of the Chicago & North Western, were here on business Thursday.

R. B. Nelson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a business caller in Munising.

A. F. Johnson, of Marquette, was in Munising Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Erickson, and daughter, of Negaunee, visited here Friday.

Frank Chamberlain, Marquette, was a business caller in Munising Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Ruggles and children left for Manitowoc, Wisconsin, for a short stay.

The Order of Vasa will meet Sunday afternoon, October 3, at the Norberg cottage, Bar Harbor.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, Detroit, sister of Mrs. Matilda Schock, Munising, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William LaMarre, Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a former resident of Munising.

Mrs. Schock left Wednesday for Detroit to attend the funeral, which was held Friday.

Miss Louise Belfry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belfry, is home from Detroit where she is employed. She will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Racine of Marinette, parents of Mrs. A. J. Chaffey, are visiting the Chaffey family at their home here this week.

Petty Officer John H. Rousseau, of the Coast Guard Station at Cheboygan, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting relatives and friends here.

William Rousseau, 2/c, of the U. S. Coastguards, left Thursday for Duluth after spending the past 10 days on leave with his wife and son, and father, Joseph Rousseau, Varnum street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radloff and family met their son, Carl, 2/c, at Marinette, Wis., Saturday night. He is stationed at Navy Pier and was on a 36 hour leave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitmore, Pontiac, arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of Edward Whitmore, Calvin Whitmore, U. S. Army, New Orleans, La., and Curtis Whitmore, Pfc. of Camp Crowder, Mo. are here to attend the funeral, also.

Miss Ella Mae Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox left today for Chicago for the nurses' cadet corps. Miss Cox was graduated from Mather high school here and also attended the Northern State Teacher college one year. She formerly was employed in the Munising hospital as nurses' aide.

Miss Fern Osland left Wednesday for Palm Beach, Florida, where she will take her basic training for the Spars.

DR. PURDUM COMING —Munising, Oct. 1—Dr. T. Luther Purdum, director of the bureau of appointments, University of Michigan, will visit the William G. Mather high school, Wednesday, October 6.

Dr. Purdum will stop here enroute to the Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Education association to be held in Marquette, Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8. He will visit schools here and elsewhere in the peninsula as part of the university's accrediting system for secondary schools.

SERVES WITH MARINES —Munising, Oct. 3—Miss Martha Juntanen, Munising, daughter of Mrs. Jalmer Salo, 202 Cherry street, is now in New River, North Carolina, where she is taking her basic training as a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She joined up in July and was called on September 5. She enjoys her work very much and commented on the strict routine at the camp. She has a brother, Toivo, serving in the Coast Guards somewhere overseas.

PHOTO DISPLAY PLANNED —Munising, Oct. 3—A display of photographs of men and women in the armed services will be made by the Michigan Gas & Electric company at its Munising branch office on West Superior street, it was announced today by George Luell, resident manager.

Friends and relatives of service men and women who have good photographs are requested to loan them for the display. While the larger photographs are desirable any size can be used. It is also requested that the latest address be furnished with the photograph.

K. of C. Meeting —The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening at 8:00 in the K. of C. Hall. The meeting will be followed by refreshments.

Forester Court —Munising—A meeting of Sacred Heart Court, C. O. F., was held at St. Dominics hall, and presided over by Chief Ranger John Griffith. District Supervisor I. E. Racine of Marinette was present, and gave a series of talks on different subjects which were of much interest to all officers and members.

The Rev. Father LaMothe also was present and gave an interesting address which was well received. The elected officers are as follows: Alphonse Chaffey, Chief Ranger; David Depew, V. C. R.; Jacob Phillips Rec, and Fin. Secty. Lawrence Olette, Treasurer. The balance of the appointive officers will be appointed by the new Chief

LOWELL SUNDSROM
MANAGER

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zinker of Gould City have named their son, Carl Jordan. The baby was born on Tuesday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Adolph Sandberg left yesterday afternoon for New York City where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Miss Elsa Ekstrom returned Thursday from Detroit where she has been spending the past few days with her sister, Miss Clara Ekstrom. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Glen Pawley, who has been visiting her sister on her return home from Norfolk, Virginia, where she has been spending some time with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanner L. Erickson of Thompson, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Vanner Albert.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Fred Light, a former resident of this city, is seriously ill in the hospital at Wyandotte, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dafoe are leaving today for their home in Travers City after spending the past three months here.

Rock

X-Ray Unit Here —Rock, Mich.—The mobile X-ray unit of the Michigan T. B. Association was in Rock on Monday at the Northland Coop Federation building. Two hundred and five persons took the test. The local people who helped to make the venture a success were Mrs. Walter Manntie, chairman, assisted by Miss Judith Heikkila, Mrs. Tyne Harju, Mrs. August Larson Jr. and Supt. George Weingartner.

New Pastor Arrives —Rev. Amos Marin of Kaleva, who is taking over the Gwinn pastorate will hold his first service at Rock in the Finnish Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

Lunch will be served in the church parlors after the service.

Briefs —Leo Kulki, John Pokela, Herbert Westlund, Clarence Larson, Jim Weingartner, Charles Carlson, Robert Larson, Cletus Chunnell, Joe Nauer and Frank Salimi were among those who attended the Bear-Packer football game in Green Bay on Sunday.

Miss Florence McLain and Mrs. Charles Carlson spent Saturday with Mrs. Leo Schmelzer in Marquette. They were accompanied by Mrs. Myron Goodman of Gladstone who visited her sister, Mrs. Lorraine Murphy.

Toivo Kaukula, Gunner's Mate 3-c, Ensign Toivo Lauri and Toivo Rajala, Technician fifth grade, spent furloughs at their respective homes last week.

Sulo Routsala, electrician 3-c of Grand Haven is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Routsala.

The Rock Co-operative Co. is making extensive improvements in the interior of the store. A self help department is being installed.

Rock School News —Election of class officers was held at the high school and the following were chosen:

Senior class, president, Jarl Roine; vice president, Taime Holme; secretary, Elsie Manty; treasurer, Ahti Siitari; delegate to recreation committee, Judith Heikkila; delegate to assembly committee, Alice Jodocy; advisor, Florence McLain.

Junior class, president, Viola Elo; vice president, Delbert Sepanen; secretary, Rose Johnson; treasurer, Eleanor Martilla; delegate to recreational committee, Edith Jokinen; delegate to assembly committee, Aileen Lusardi; advisor, Arlene Johnson.

Sophomore class, president, Keith Kleiber; vice president, Ella Holme; secretary, Raymond Lampinen; treasurer, Richard Moen; delegate to recreational committee, Keith Kleiber; delegate to assembly committee, Ella Holme; advisor, George Kulack.

Freshman class, president, Mary Larson; vice president, LaVerne Dyberg; secretary, Shirley Franklin; treasurer, Viola Martilla; delegate to recreational committee, Dorothy Johnson; delegate to program committee, Shirley Roine; advisor, Eleanor Braun.

Seventh and Eighth grades—president, Lois Carlson; vice president, Dorothy Sara; secretary, Shirley Lusardi; treasurer, Charles McIntyre; delegates to recreational committee, Alvin Bailey and Lionel Le Claire; delegates to program committee, Ruth Hallinen and Ruth Salminen.

One hundred and thirty-five pupils are enrolled in the high school and 188 are in the grades.

Ensign Toivo Lauri of the U. S. Naval Air Force who has been on duty in South America gave an interesting account of some of his experiences in the assembly Tuesday morning. Ensign Lauri is a graduate of Rock high school.

Miss Rita Kleiber, valedictorian of the class of '43, was awarded a scholarship at the University of Michigan and is now attending the University.

Ranger shortly.

The installation date is set for next Tuesday evening when the members, their wives and invited guests will enjoy a social evening at K. C. hall.

A financial report rendered by the secretary showed that this court was in splendid shape, and it was decided that a membership drive be started at once, for both adult and juvenile members.

Carl Malmberg, husband of the defendant, took the stand to testify that he never saw his wife with any amount of money other than her own pay check; that usually she had only three or four dollars in her purse. He said she confided in him before that a shortage had occurred in the office.

According to the testimony of Josephine Busch, former Light company employee in 1942, she too had shortages in her cash

MANISTIQUE

Mrs. Malmberg Claims Confessions Were False

The jury hearing the case of Mrs. Angela Malmberg, accused of embezzling more than \$50 from the Manistique Light and Power company, was excused for the night by Judge Rannels at 11:40 o'clock last night after being informed that a decision had not been reached. He ordered members of the jury to return to resume consideration of the case at nine o'clock this morning.

One more case remains to be tried before this term of circuit court is completed. It is a civil suit to be tried before a six man jury.

Angela Malmberg told an astounding story yesterday in court of purposely making misstatements to auditors and a bonding company agent in signed confessions last May—in order to protect Mr. Hentschell, who has assured her that no harm would befall her.

Hentschell, the manager of the Manistique Light and Power company involved in the case, had repeatedly told her that he was being severely criticized by the Minneapolis office, she declared, and he wanted her to "stick with him because he considered me a faithful employee." She said Hentschell admitted being negligent, but he didn't want the bonding company to come in and tear up the books. She intimated that she took the blame of being negligent to avoid an investigation by the bonding company. She thought she was protecting Mr. Hentschell, she said.

When she was questioned last May about spending so much money, she said she thought Herbert and Hentschell were referring to her own wages.

Regarding the two statements she signed, Mrs. Malmberg insisted she did not read them carefully at first. In the presence of the bonding company agent, she said, she signed the statement. At this same meeting, Herbert told her she could "get a job in some other town when this blows over," she testified.

From the witness stand she accused Prosecutor Sheahan of having made arrangements before her arrest to take her to Munising for a circuit court arraignment. Sheahan retorted: "In the presence of Judge Stephens, Sheriff Hewitt and Mrs. Weber, didn't you ask me to arrange for a circuit court hearing for you—that you wanted to get it over with and be sentenced." "No," she replied.

Judge Herbert W. Rannels charged the jury at 5:21 p. m. yesterday after they had listened to more than 18 hours of testimony which attained the sensational at times despite the numerical nature of the facts involved. He instructed the seven-woman-five-man jury that their obligation was to produce a verdict that was beyond a reasonable doubt. The charge stated that Mrs. Malmberg was accused of embezzling more than \$50 from the company.

Perhaps the most fervent oratory Schoolcraft county has experienced for some time occurred yesterday as the two opposing attorneys pleaded with the jury. Prosecutor Sheahan told them that the proof submitted to them is conclusive; that the defendant confessed last May in signed statements because she wanted to unburden her conscience; that it was a premeditated crime over a long period of years; and that there was no room for sympathy because the defendant did not need the money.

Counsel for the accused, R. W. Nebel, declared that Mrs. Malmberg was an extremely loyal employee. She was ensnared in a loose system of operating a store, he said, where everyone had access to the cash. She covered up for the officials that really were responsible by taking the blame so that a bonding company audit would not take place, he said. "Anyone in that office could have taken the money, but poor little Angie, who had 38 duties to perform in that office, was caught in the trap," Nebel declared.

The defendant went quietly on several occasions during her interrogations on the witness stand. However, she maintained self control and answered in detail regarding her duties in the office. Asked why she did not report the monthly shortages to Mr. Hentschell, or Mr. Reese, she said she had not been told to report shortages. She went on to say that it was her practice to force balances when she first was employed, and that she merely continued the practice. She told Sheahan that she could not explain why the shortages each month were about the same as the accounts not credited on the ledgers, and she couldn't answer when asked how she could anticipate the total monthly shortages two weeks in advance.

She declared that the statements in her signed confessions were mostly false, and "I did not appropriate any money to my own use."

Carl Malmberg, husband of the defendant, took the stand to testify that he never saw his wife with any amount of money other than her own pay check; that usually she had only three or four dollars in her purse. He said she confided in him before that a shortage had occurred in the office.

According to the testimony of Josephine Busch, former Light company employee in 1942, she too had shortages in her cash

drawer. The prosecution cross examination showed that her shortage may have been about \$6 per month. She also showed that during lunch hour when Mrs. Malmberg was away, every one in the store had access to the cash drawers. Slips were made out occasionally for cash advances to the employees, she said, and were placed in the cash drawers.

Character witnesses called by the defense for Mrs. Malmberg were also used by the prosecution for his witnesses. They included Thomas Holtho, William Norton, C. E. Siddall, C. L. Smith and M. D. Shipman.

During most sessions of the trial the court room was packed with spectators, particularly on Thursday and Friday. Trial began Tuesday afternoon. Witnesses were excluded from the court room until after they had testified.

Thursday's Testimony —Declaring that she "did not use any of the money" that was found short at the Manistique Light and Power company, Mrs. Malmberg in a confident voice, began telling her story late Thursday afternoon.

She took the stand at four p. m. Thursday on her own behalf as first witness for the defense. When her attorney, R. W. Nebel, asked her about the system used in the Light company store in regards to balancing the cash, she replied:

"It was always a forced balancing of cash. Shortages were covered up by not crediting certain items in the ledgers for both merchandise and light accounts."

Shortages Frequent —Asked if she used any of the missing money personally, she denied it. She testified that shortages were frequent. She remembered one particular shortage of \$60 for which she paid \$40 back her self. The other \$20 was made up by a prior overage, she said.

In the case of overages in the cash, they, too, occurred, she said. She told of one for \$9.87 on the day Mr. Holm, the company auditor, checked her out at the store in April, 1943. Later it was all gone except about 50 cents, she said. She asked Mr. Reese where it had disappeared to, she said, but he said he did not know where it went.

Mrs. Malmberg testified about the system of accounting used in the office, declaring that the only report she had to make to the Minneapolis office to Mr. Holm was a monthly report including a balance between the cash book receipts and the bank deposits. She also listed 30 duties which she performed in the office, including dusting and sweeping the floor.

Slips Disappeared —At some length she discussed the fact that all employees except one in the past six years have had access to the cash in the store. It was also the practice, she said, for employees to draw cash out of the drawers and place slips in instead showing the amount drawn out. After she said, the slips would disappear and the usual \$50 working change would dwindle to almost nothing. Also, she testified, all employees had access to the "paid stamp" with which they could receipt any bill. At least three persons knew the combination to the safe, she said, and furthermore the safe lock was defective.

Earlier in the afternoon three witnesses for the prosecution were called, including Sheriff and Mrs. John Hewitt and Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Lottie Weber. Each told about the arrest of Mrs. Malmberg early in June and her arraignment in justice court. They testified that she said she "wanted to get it over with."

Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens said he arraigned her that day after telling her of her constitutional rights. He also quoted her as saying "I want to get it over with" and "I'd rather go to court in Munising than have my hearing before these snooty women in this town." He also testified that Mrs. Malmberg asked him about her possible prison sentence.

Something of a sensation was caused at 9 a. m. Thursday when Judge Rannels announced that court would recess until 2 p. m. because a certain juror may have expressed her opinion about the case. If so, he said, a mistrial may be declared. However, at 2 p. m. the jury was still intact and the judge announced that his investigation revealed the opinion was expressed prior to the term of court, and that he was satisfied with the jury.

Frequent wranglings between both attorneys made it necessary to call for order in the courtroom which was packed with almost 150 persons.

Social

Lady Foresters —The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall.

Following the business session tables of auction and contract bridge were formed by the members and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Hinkson, high in contract, Mrs. Donald Hoholik, low; Mrs. Adam Houghton high in auction and Mrs. Arthur Rousseau, low.

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WILL WELCOME FACTORY HEADS

Banquet For Industry Heads Planned By C Of C

An industrial banquet—honoring officials of Manistique's two newest industries—is being planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled for the near future, to coincide with the arrival here of officials of the Mead Corporation, the banquet will serve as an official welcome for that Corporation as well as for officials of the Manistique Tool and Manufacturing Company, according to O. J. Schuster, president of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce.

Already a committee is at work on arrangements for the affair, and sale of tickets will begin as soon as the official date of the banquet is learned. R. G. Hentschell, local manager for the Mead Corporation, said he will advise the Chamber when officials of his firm expect to arrive here. Discussion of the industrial banquet was heard at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mead Corporation took possession of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company and the Manistique Light and Power Company on September 16, 1943. Officers of the firm include E. G. Bennett, vice president and director, Escanaba; Al H. Mahrt, treasurer, and director, Dayton, Ohio; George B. Buckelhaup, director, of Minneapolis, Minn. Local manager of both firms is R. G. Hentschell.

Manistique Tool and Manufacturing Company began operations here on February 1, 1942. After increasing the size of the plant, the payroll now embraces 60 men. It is said. President and general manager is Frank LeMaire, vice president and superintendent is George Schweikert, while Bernard Paslack is master mechanic and assistant superintendent.

New Fire Hazard Reported in Woods —Fire hazard is rapidly reaching a new high in the woods of this area. Conservation officers report, and bird hunters starting out today are urged to use special care in order to avoid starting a forest fire.

Fire towers are all manned again in this area, according to Conservation Officer Thomas J. Mellon. Vegetation such as "brakes" have frozen and dried resulting an extreme fire condition, he said.

Duck hunters in the marsh lands should also use care with fires. It was pointed out, because marsh areas at the present time are in a highly inflammable condition.

Rogers Funeral To Be Saturday At 3 —Funeral services for William S. Rogers, 74, veteran citizen of this city who died suddenly Wednesday, will take place Saturday at 3 p. m. from the Morton Funeral Home. The Rev. Ben Wyma of this city will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Germfask

Holds Meeting

Germfask, Mich.—The Germfask Health committee held a meeting last Tuesday at the Germfask school for the purpose of making plans for the Mobile X-Ray Unit, which will be at the Seney school on Oct. 11 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Miss Hurd, Miss Armstrong and Miss Strom of Manistique were present. The teacher were invited to the meeting and were accepted as members of the committee.

X-Ray Clinic

The Mobile X-Ray Unit of the Michigan Health Department will be held in the Seney school on October 11 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Chest X-rays will be taken free for all adults and children over 12 years of age if requested.

Transportation may be arranged through the school. Every parent is urged to take opportunity for a check-up with X-ray whether he thinks he needs it or not.

Finding early cases of tuberculosis is possible only through X-ray.

Wastage in the home is estimated to cause a loss of 5 per cent of the protein, 24 per cent of the fat, and 20 per cent of the carbohydrates of all foods provided.

Dance Tonight at PAVLOT'S

Muscle By The Buckaroos

SUNDAY NIGHT THE SWING KINGS

Chicken Dinners and Sandwiches of All Kinds

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR No Minors Admitted

Kryl Orchestra To Be Here October 11

The famous Kryl Women's Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at the Manistique high school on October 11 at 2 p. m. It is announced.

On its 35th concert tour, the Bohumir Kryl organization this time is playing in more than 100 camps and bases of the armed forces as well as appearing in civilian auditoriums. Three brilliant soloists will appear on the program here.

Bohumir Kryl, famed conductor known internationally, is a man of many talents. Famous not only as a conductor and cornetist, Kryl is also a talented sculptor.

As a youth

Unbeaten Escanaba And Menominee Grid Teams Clashed Here Today

PLAN KICKOFF AT 2 O'CLOCK

Outstanding Elevens To Meet In Annual Classic

The Escanaba and Menominee high school football teams, which have been playing a gridiron series dating back to 1897, will meet in the annual renewal at the Escanaba athletic field this afternoon. The kickoff is scheduled for two o'clock, a half hour earlier than last week's Escanaba-Norway game.

Today's game matches two undefeated elevens and promises to be a highlight of the current season. Last week the Maroons walloped the Soo Blue Devils, 37 to 12, while the Eskimos brushed off the Blue Devils in the season's opener, 26 to 0.

The Menominee team boasts an unusually strong line and the Eskimos, in turn, have produced a hard hitting backfield. When they collide with each other this afternoon, it should produce a spectacle of memorable proportions.

Just as Coach Ruwitch was beginning to cheer the absence of injuries to his gridgers this week, three regulars were stricken but two, at least, and possibly all three will get into the action, nevertheless.

Molin Is Injured

Jack Molin, veteran signal caller, sustained a bad knee injury in scrimmage session and will be used only sparingly. Coach Ruwitch said he is not expected to be in the starting lineup. Bob Ranguette, right end, was hit on the leg in the same scrimmage session and was put out of action temporarily but he will be set for plenty of action against the Maroons.

The third casualty is Bowers, veteran guard, who was laid up for a time with an infected ear. The infection, however, is on the mend and he, too, will be available for duty today.

Wood, the scrappy all around utility man who fits in efficiently at any of the backfield spots or at guard in the line, will probably start against the Maroons.

Dufresne and Grodesky are slated for the halfback positions and McCarthy at fullback. Hall will start at center, Nilsen and Bowers, guards; Marvie and Hira or Beck, at tackles; Ranguette and Boyd Peterson, ends. Robert W. Peterson, who nailed a couple of passes against Norway last week, will relieve Ranguette at right end and is regarded as a clinch to see service today.

The Menominee lineup will probably stack up as follows: Loemecne lg, Otterback (captain) lg, Cadieu lg, Jozwiak c, Christopherson qb, Kowalski rt, Ohre, Betzinger qb, Arnost lb, Johnson rh, and Woods fb.

Officials will be Trepanier, Iron Mountain; Barry, Kingsford; and Lotz, Norway.

Newberry

Lions' Party

Newberry, Mich. The Newberry Lions club is sponsoring a party to be held at the Community building at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Proceeds of the party are to go to the support of the "Newsletter" the local newspaper being sent to the "servicemen". Tickets are being sold at all business places and by members of the Lions club.

Personals

Roland E. Park of Cheboygan transacted business in the village on Monday.

John A. Peterson of Grand Marais called on friends in Newberry for the first of the week.

F. R. Monahan of Oshkosh, Wis., is spending a few days in the village this week.

Mrs. G. H. Nault of Flint spent Tuesday in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Feroen of Milwaukee visited in the village over the week end.

Chas. J. Mills of Pana, Ill., visited this week with friends in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Irwin of Garland, Pa., called in town on Friday.

Stanley Dodge of Lansing spent Thursday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bird of Midland, Mich., called on friends Friday.

William G. Applegate of Chicago is staying this week with friends in Newberry.

Coast Guards Henry Szezanish and Milton McIntyre and party of Whitefish Point, and Glenn W. Fogle and Marvin C. Johnson of Cleveland, O., spent the week end in the village.

Geo. W. Mitchell of Ashland, Wis., transacted business in village over week end.

John Kline of Erie, Pa., is spending a week in the village.

The fire department of Newberry was called to the summer cabin of C. E. Byers the forepart of the week. The flames were soon put out, with only slight damage to building.

The Ladies' Aid society of Messiah Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale in the community building on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 9 a. m.

Sulo Rajale, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., is home on a short furlough.

Mrs. Emma Miller, cook at Ferguson hospital at State Hospital Location returned to her duties

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Virtually all of the games scheduled on upper peninsula gridirons this weekend bring together teams of intense rivalry built up over a long period of years. Thus, the task of predicting winners is made doubly difficult because these games rarely follow the established pattern. Nevertheless, since fortune is the order of the day, here goes:

Menominee at Escanaba—A knock-down, drag-out fight that should tingle the spine of the most conservative fan... with the Eskimos coming out on top.

Marquette at Gladstone—The crystal ball is very hazy on this one, but it looks very close with the Uphays showing steady improvement. The form sheet gives Marquette the edge, though.

OHMAN TAKES SPORTS TROPHY

North Escanaba Boy Is Tops In Recreation Activities

Don Ohman, 1211 Stephenson avenue has been declared the winner of the third annual sports trophy awarded by the city recreation department as the most outstanding participant in sport activities during the past year which ended September 30. Ohman scored 130 points which is the highest score obtained in the three years of competition. Harold "Bud" Weber finished second with 109 and Lloyd Eliason was third with 83. Mary Ann Anderson, high ranking girl was fifth and scored more points than any girl has ever made in previous years. Jack Schils, last year's winner was unable to participate in some of the activities this summer because of other duties and had to be satisfied with fourth.

In winning the trophy, Ohman showed himself to be an all around athlete. He won sectional honors in the ping pong tournament, was on the second place team in the junior basketball league at the center, was second in his class in the free throw tournament. He also participated in the volleyball league at the recreation center, was a member of the Webster playground mass meet team, was second in the all city athletic contest conducted on playgrounds this summer, was singles champion and co-holder of the men's and mixed doubles titles in the city croquet tournament, was on the second place junior baseball team, was on a major league softball team, was city balance beam champion in his class, was second in two classes in the annual shuffleboard tournament and is co-holder in the men's doubles division, and scored ten out of a possible sixteen points in the annual football contest. To better insure his claim to the trophy, he entered O'Leary, rope jumping, and hopsotch events in which girls are supposed to have vast superiority and was able to hold his own on almost every term.

In declaring the winner, Bevier Butts, city recreation director, stated that this year's winner had demonstrated that he was a real sportsman and a gentleman, two additional requisites besides ability to pile up points, and is a distinct credit to the sports program. Butts also announced that he was unable to present the trophy at this time. Although ordered several weeks ago, delivery has not been made because of restricted supplies, and no information has been received as to when it may be expected.

Participants scoring better than thirty five points according to records at the recreation office are as follows: Ohman 130, Schils 109, Lloyd Eliason 83, Schils 82, Mary Ann Anderson 82, Gary Abrahamson 74, Mildred Strophel 65, Betty Lundeen 62, Warren Johnston Jr. 61, Stanley Sarasin 58, Joyce Courier 57, Lois Peterson 57, Elaine Cousineau 55, Joyce VanDerbeche 52, Bill DeLough 50, Wayne Sundquist 49, Betty Courrier 47, David Johnson 46, Gordon Schils 46, Howard Perron 41, Dick Anderson 41, Bob Ranguette 41, Mary Ruth Bouchier 40, Bill Finnegan 39, Catherine Goedert 38, Tom McDermott 38, Clifford Weber 37.

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Manistique at Newberry—Another ding-dong battle that surely will end in a tie.

Iron Mountain at Norway—The Mountaineers are on the march and should sew up the Menominee range championship.

Ishpeming at Negaunee—An inter-city feud flares again. Still undefeated, this is the Miners' big test. We'll string along with Negaunee on this one, but an upset is possible.

Hurley at Ironwood—The Red Devils look too hot for their border city enemy.

Stephenson at Peshtigo—Two evenly matched teams, with the nod to Leo Brunelle's lads.

Calumet at Bessemer—The Speed Boys of Bessemer are picked to win this one.

Houghton at Hancock—Hancock takes the Copper Country championship today.

Kingsford, Iron River and Stambaugh are idle today, the latter two resting up to smack each other next week. The Flivvers are bidding time until the Eskimos arrive there next Saturday.

HIT AND MISS

The Bowlers Victory Legion, promoted by the ABC, has fixed a goal of a million decks of playing cards to be sent to boys overseas... Bowling leagues throughout the country are making periodic contributions to provide the necessary funds... The Marquette Hilltoppers will play five service teams this fall... They are Camp Grant, Great Lakes (twice), Iowa Preflight and Memphis Navy Air T. T. C. ... Rep. Lavie Dilweg, who usually does a lot of football officiating in the fall, is not working football games this fall because of the press of congressional business... He may officiate in some post-season charity games, however... Johnny Evers, former Chicago Cub second-baseman, still treasures the baseball that he used in the famous Merkle episode of 35 years ago, when Merkle was forced out for failing to touch the bag, thereby losing the pennant for the Giants.

Henry McLemore, well known sports writer who recently served a six months assignment as war correspondent in England, was inducted as a private at Camp Blanding, Pa. on Sept. 18.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected to fill Dwyer stadium to capacity. The kickoff is at 2 p. m. (Central War Time).

In five years at Michigan, Crisler has had his Minnesota, whose Golden Gophers by hook or crook he can't seem to beat. But he also has his Northwestern, a foe on which the Wolverines have preyed.

Michigan holds three successive victories over the Wildcats. Northwestern escaped in 1939 for the simple reason that the schedule maker didn't throw them together. In 1938 they played a scoreless tie, one of the few satisfactory ties Crisler can recall. And his staff still regard that tie as one of the great games played by a Michigan team. That day, like in many others, the Wildcats were pre-game favorites.

Michigan, rolling up 83 points in victories over Camp Grant and Western Michigan, is the popular choice in tomorrow's 15th renewal of the 51-year-old series. Northwestern didn't look so powerful while opening with a 14 to 6 decision over Indiana's civilian team. Both Michigan and Northwestern are well stocked with Navy and Marine trainees.

Tomorrow's game in substance is a clash of Michigan's strong running game, centered around Minnesota's Bill Daley and Northwestern's great passing game, built around Artful Otto Graham, the Big Ten's foremost aerial artist of 1942 and second best in the nation in the number of completions. (Ray Evans of Kansas was first).

Daley has able accomplices in Wisconsin's Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch and Michigan's own Paul White, but Graham, in an aerial sense, stands alone. Frankly, artful Otto doesn't need much help. Last year at Ann Arbor he punctured Michigan's notoriously weak defenses for 20 completions and 29 tries for 295 yards and a Big Ten record. Even so, his team lost 34 to 16.

Without question, Graham will be out pitching again tomorrow, aiming often and perhaps very well at Herman Frickey, Jerry Carle and Herb Hein, all formerly of dread Minnesota. If the Michigan ground attack is rolling, the game just can't be anything but a free scoring affair.

The Michigan traveling squad of 36 players arrived tonight in Chicago where it was quartered. The notable absentees are halfback Bob Nussbaumer and center Jim Brieske, both on the injured list. Northwestern claimed quarterback Lynn McNutt as its big casualty.

Michigan Northwestern Semjls LE Hein Hanzlik LT W. Ivy Kraeger LG Kapter Negus C Dolan Gallagher RG Gent Pregulman RT Vincent Renner RE Wallis Wiese QB Carle Hirsch LH Graham White RH Frickey Daley FB Bufmire

Kickoff—2 p. m. (CWT).

For Rent Ads will rent for you.



AT CAMP GRANT—Raymond J. Gravelle, basketball and track coach at the Rapid River high school, left yesterday for Camp Grant, Ill., for induction into the United States army. A graduate of the Rapid River high school, class of 1931 and the Northern Michigan College of Education, in 1937, Gravelle taught three years at Garden, two years at Munising and slightly more than one year at Rapid River high school. Besides coaching athletics, he taught science and mathematics. Mrs. Gravelle and small baby will remain at their home in Rapid River.

MICHIGAN SET FOR WILDCATS

Two Powerful Squads In Battle Today At Evanston

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 1, (AP)—Michigan's unbeaten football team opens its Western conference season tomorrow against Northwestern.

Northwestern, currently ranked as the most dangerous of six Big Ten opponents, will be in the line of fire.

Michigan, which has won 10 of its 11 games, is the favorite to win the game.

Michigan's unbeaten record is 10-0-1. Northwestern is 9-2-1.

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Michigan's

Daily Press Want Ads Make Your Worries Lighter And Your Pocketbook Heavier

Engadine

Sunday Services

Engadine Missions

Naubinway — St. Stephen's church 8:00 a. m.

Engadine — Our Lady of Lourdes church 9:30 a. m.

Gould City — St. Joseph's church 11:00 a. m.

Fire Destroys Home

Fire believed to have started from a defective chimney Wednesday at 10 a. m. destroyed the farm home of Glen Frisby, east of town. Only a few articles of furniture were saved from the burning structure. The building and contents were not covered by insurance.

Mrs. Antoine Buckovitch

Engadine, Mich.—Funeral services for Mrs. Antoine Buckovitch were held at a requiem high mass Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church, the Rev. Fr. W. Pelletier officiating.

Burial was in the Engadine cemetery. Pallbearers were: Andrew Bingo, Joe Crnkovich, Matt Klobucher, Anton Klobucher, John Schilling, Jack Raski.

Out of town relatives at the funeral were Mrs. Mary Vesel, Thomas Buckovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Buckovitch, Jr. Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckovitch, Calumet, Mrs. Carl Inzalis, St. Ignace, Mrs. Delos Bennett, Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lagault, Gould City, Mr. Martin Buckovitch, Houghton.

Briefs

Pvt. Alfred Boucha returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. Wednesday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Boucha.

Legals

(LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS)

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

Western District of Michigan Northern Division

In the Matter of the Estate of THOR LIEUNGH, JR., Voluntary, Bankrupt.

On this 20th day of September, A. D. 1943, on reading the petition by said Bankrupt for discharge, it is Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1943, before the said Court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in the Escanaba Press, Escanaba, Michigan, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail, to all known creditors copies of this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, The Honorable Fred M. Raymond, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1943.

(Seal of Court)

ORRIS J. SLUITER, Clerk.

By FRANK G. JENKS, Deputy Clerk.

4776-Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1943

Real Estate

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, four-room house and large size chicken coop, at Gulliver. Inquire at Bowman's Gas Station at Gulliver. M2660-273-St.

FOR SALE—4-room modern cottage. 808 S. 15th St. Phone 2138. 4903-274-St.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home. 825 N. 16th Street, \$3300.00. Also new Swedish modern dinette \$200. Phone 1569. 4902-274-St.

Help Wanted—Male

FIRST CLASS Mechanic. Good job for right party. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-264

WANTED—Elderly man for chore work; also skidders, monthly men. Fostering Camp, Ralph, Mich. 4860-272-St.

Specials at Stores

VITAMINS—Build up your resistance against colds now. We have your brand. Consult us. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-220

WE BUY all kinds of USED FURNITURE, Ranges, Heaters, etc. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. C-25

RUTTER TRUSSELS, both spring and elastic. Also Abdominal belts. CITY DRUG STORE, 1107 Lud. St. Ph. 288. C-Tues., Thurs., Sat.

FOR SALE—Used Mohair Living Room Suite in excellent condition. . . . Kalamazoo, Mich. Call 4914-273-St.

Reasonable. . . . At the HOME SUPPLY CO. . . . 1101-03 Lud. St. . . . Phone 644. C-2

AS TRIM AS A UNIFORM. . . . and just as practical. . . . That's what you'll find about "Ne-Ho" GARDNER'S all-purpose COATS. . . . Fine tailoring detail, full cut lines, easily worn over suits. "Raincoat" treated. . . . In popular shade of tan. . . . Men's and women's sizes. . . . \$8.95. . . . At FIRESTONE STORES. . . . 913 Lud. St. . . . Phone 1097. C-2

DON'T STORE YOUR USED FURNITURE

Sell it to us. . . . Dining room, living room, bedroom, mattresses, springs, tables, etc. One piece or a house full. Call us for an appraisal.

Gamble's

C-2

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1999. C-225-4f

3-ROOM furnished heated apartment, private entrance. Adults only. 904 S. 15th St. 4768-266-St.

FOR RENT—3 or 4-room modern apartment, furnished and heated. Inquire 519 S. 8th St. 4838-269-St.

MODERN STOKER HEATED apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire at 1309 Ludington St., or phone 393-W. 4888-273-6f

UNFURNISHED, redecorated, stoker-heated upstairs 5-room apartment. Apply 519 Minnesota Ave., or phone 4871. Gladstone. C-2668-273-St.

5-ROOM furnished apartment, stoker heat, private entrance. 319 S. 2nd St. Phone 461. 4902-274-St.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room upper flat and garage. Inquire 827 Washington Ave. Phone 1946-W. 4899-274-St.

FOR RENT—Store building for storage, also 4-room flat. Call 121795. 4898-274-St.

NICELY FURNISHED, stoker heat, modern three-room apartment. 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1647. 4906-274-St.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, heated, private entrance. Inquire 1304 Second Ave. S. 4918-275-2f

4-ROOM furnished heated second floor apartment. 615 Lud. St. 4911-275-St.

LARGE pleasant sleeping room suitable for two people. Inquire 801 S. 11th St. Phone 1953-W. 4910-275-St.

Wanted to Buy

LARGE QUANTITIES evergreens highest cash prices paid. deliver Joseph Alard, Gladstone, or Earl Winn, Manistiquette, Mich. C-253-4f

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Greens. Deliver to The Bar B Q. gas station, Rapid River, Leonard Carley, Cooke, or J. M. Clifford, Esnig, Mich. 4489-248-St.

GREENS—Highest market prices paid to pickers. We buy all season. We pay in Cash. I. A. Vinton, Rapid River, Mich. Mack's Filling Station, Nahma Jet, Mich. A. Nimszky, 225 North 14th Street, Escanaba, Michigan. Oliver C. Estenson, Gladstone, Michigan. 4494-248-30f

WANTED FUELWOOD in CARLOAD LOTS—24' split White Birch—Hard Maple—Mixed Hardwood—bodywood. Also shavings and other fuelwood. Name prices and loading points. W. W. Noble, 619 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh, Wis. 4824-269-St.

Oliver #7, 2 bottom, 14 inch tractor plow, or parts. Write Box 2662, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G2662-273-St.

20 GAUGE single barrel shotgun. Call 1522. 4876-273-St.

USED washing machines, any make. We repair all makes of washers. MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-273

A SIX or seven-room house with full size basement and furnace. . . . South side location. . . . Reasonable. . . . Write Box 4908, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 4905-274-St.

WANTED—Property with or without buildings. Including and Whitefish. Must be near highway and have water frontage on bay or river. Write Box 4891, care of Daily Press. Phone 543. 4916-276-St.

For Sale

USED PIANOS—Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Piano Tuning—Instruments repairing. LIEUNGH'S, Escanaba. C-165

COMING AUCTION SALE—Mrs. Barbara Korschner, 2 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sat., Oct. 2nd, 10 o'clock. 16 head of dairy cattle, Holstein and Guernsey, 4 horses, full stock of farm machinery including a 10-20 International tractor. Hot lunch served on grounds. If you are planning an auction sale phone or write COI. MIKE SUPINSKY, Auctioneer, Wallace, Mich., Tel. Menominee 718-F2. Mrs. Irma Supinsky, Clerk. C-269-6f

POTATOES \$1.00 per bushel at fields. Bring own containers. Starting Monday. Albert Blake Farm, Ford River Switch. 4840-269-St.

STOVES—New coal, wood ranges, heaters. Tropical heat from the floor up instead of ceiling down. Save fuel expenses and buy more WAR BONDS. Free demonstration, information. Write Box 4851, care of Daily Press. 4851-271-6f

Trusses and Abdominal Belts for sale at the WEST END DRUG STORE. Phone 157. . . . C-80

1937 PACKARD 8 in good condition, 5 good tires. Inquire Harry Rouse, Flat Rock. 4878-273-St.

CHILD'S large size outdoor playpen, 6x6, 30" high, \$10.00. Inquire 1217 S. 7th Ave. Phone 2356-R. 4881-273-St.

FOR SALE—Ten boxes of Big Mesh Gill Nets. Carl Van Remortel, Fayette, Mich. 4889-274-St.

FOR SALE—One 1938 Willys, 4-door. Price \$95. Good tires; good gas mileage. Inquire 201 Pearl, Phone 522-W, Manistiquette. M2661-274-St.

OAKLAND SEDAN, good tires, runs good. Call evenings at 424 S. 17th St. 4904-274-St.

BAILED alfalfa and timothy. Frank Dauey, back of town hall. Flat Rock. G2667-275-1f

5-GALLON cans with pour spoons, 75c. BRACKET CHEVROLET CO. C-275-3f

25 CAL Remington automatic rifle and 45 rounds of ammunition. Write 4914, care of Daily Press. 4914-275-St.

BARBER SHOP, 222 Stephenson Ave. 4918-275-St.

5-BURNER kerosene stove with oven; also heavy duty flat press. Inquire 303 N. 19th St. 4919-275-St.

NEW SET, State House sterling silverware. Call 7008-F22. 4908-275-St.

1931 OAKLAND car, good tires. Inquire 1305 Washington Ave. Phone 801-J. 4889-275-4f

Used Washing Machine, reconditioned, perfect. \$20; Eureka Coal and Wood Heaters like new, used only one month. BONEFELD'S. C-275-2f

1941 CHEVROLET Truck, 1 1/2 ton, long wheelbase, 2-speed rear axle, 8-15 x 49 tires. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-275-2f

FOLDING BABY BUGGY for sale. Inquire at 214 N. 15th St. 4920-275-St.

POTATOES for sale at farm, \$1.00 bushel. Bring containers. Orders taken for delivery at home. Hilding Olson, R. R. #2, Bark River, Mich. 4917-275-6f

FOR SALE—Heater in very good condition. Inquire 1009 Third Ave. N. 4921-275-St.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Household furniture including large electric refrigerator and electric washing machine. Inquire 1323 Lud. St. Apt. No. 2. 4871-273-St.

FOR SALE—Dining room set: table, six chairs, buffet, good condition. 525 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G2665-274-St.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, two-piece mohair living room set, and walnut dining room set. 1309 Ludington St., rear apt. 4888-274-St.

GAS RANGE for sale. 217 S. 16th St. 4909-275-2f

FOR SALE—Coal heater suitable for 5 rooms. Priced reasonably. Inquire 502 S. 17th St. 4912-275-2f

FOR SALE—Hotpoint Electric Range. Phone 2351, Gladstone. G2668-275-1f

Personal

LOANS

FOR ALL NEEDS OF THE TIMES!

We Advance CASH to:

● Lay In Coal To Avoid A Shortage

● Meet "Back-To-School" Expenses

● Fix Up The Car To Make It Last Longer

● Repair Or Insulate Your Home

● Buy Needed Seasonal Clothing

● Meet Added Fall Bills And Expenses

● Provide For Medical Or Dental Attention

● Take Care Of All Emergencies

LOANS MADE TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT. BORROW UP TO \$300, REPAY MONTHLY.

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. Phone 1253

A complete loan service

ALL MAKES of furnaces and stokers serviced and repaired. PEARSON BOILER WORKS, 406 Stephenson Ave. C-254-4f

BABY PICTURES are doubly precious to that father in the Service. Why not make an appointment at the Sidney Ridings Studio NOW for a Christmas photograph of your youngster? Phone 2384 for an appointment. C-19

FULLER BRUSH CO. H. E. PETERSON, 319 S. 19th St. Phone 2377. C-262-1 month

OCTOBER 15 is the deadline date for mailing Christmas gifts overseas. . . . Now is the time to make an appointment for a photograph of your child to be mailed to his father in his country's service. . . . Call 125. . . . SELKIRK'S STUDIO. . . . C-22

"WANTED" load or part loads of furniture moving to Detroit, Flint or other southern Michigan points. Also other states. Write or phone Howard H. Gane, 2128 Kansas Ave. Flint, Phone 95885 or Box 4271, care of Escanaba Press. C-257-1f

MORE MILEAGE. . . . More smartness. . . . More fit. . . . When you INSIST on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY. . . . FILLION'S. . . . Opp. DELET THEATRE. . . . C-29

WANTED—Ride to lower Michigan, Bay City or Flint, Monday by two ladies. Share expenses. Write Box 4901, care of Daily Press. 4901-274-St.

WANTED—To borrow \$2500.00 at 4% interest, good security. Write Box 4897, care of Daily Press. 4897-274-St.

FURNITURE STORAGE, the very best in Escanaba, also crating and repairing. John Hallin, 608-610 Lud. Street. Phone 170. 4896-274-6f

To borrow a hospital bed. Phone 4751, Gladstone. G2666-274-St.

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, all makes. Call Norman Tebeart, 879-J. Used machines bought and sold. C-254

LAST CALL for chimney building and repair. Also hot and cold roof repair. C. D. Page, Phone 2635. 4850-271-6f

Want Ads will get you results.

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

WELL, I'LL BE. . . FIRECRACKERS! AND I THOUGHT I WAS BUSTIN' IN ON A BATTLE OF SOME KIND!

HEY, YOU GUYS! HOW ABOUT SOME. . .

Freckles And His Friends

By Blosser

WHO'S DOWNSTAIRS, SAME?

IT SOUNDED LIKE UNCLE HUBERT'S FATHER!

WHAT WOULD HE BE DOING HERE?

SEARCH ME. . . BUT WE STILL MIGHT GET THAT LOAN IF WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT. DIG UP THE FAMILY ALBUM, LARD! HURRY!

GOSH, UNCLE URIAS, WE DIDN'T EXPECT YOU HERE!

LOANS MADE TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT. BORROW UP TO \$300, REPAY MONTHLY.

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. Phone 1253

A complete loan service

ALL MAKES of furnaces and stokers serviced and repaired. PEARSON BOILER WORKS, 406 Stephenson Ave. C-254-4f

BABY PICTURES are doubly precious to that father in the Service. Why not make an appointment at the Sidney Ridings Studio NOW for a Christmas photograph of your youngster? Phone 2384 for an appointment. C-19

FULLER BRUSH CO. H. E. PETERSON, 319 S. 19th St. Phone 2377. C-262-1 month

OCTOBER 15 is the deadline date for mailing Christmas gifts overseas. . . . Now is the time to make an appointment for a photograph of your child to be mailed to his father in his country's service. . . . Call 125. . . . SELKIRK'S STUDIO. . . . C-22

"WANTED" load or part loads of furniture moving to Detroit, Flint or other southern Michigan points. Also other states. Write or phone Howard H. Gane, 2128 Kansas Ave. Flint, Phone 95885 or Box 4271, care of Escanaba Press. C-257-1f

MORE MILEAGE. . . . More smartness. . . . More fit. . . . When you INSIST on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY. . . . FILLION'S. . . . Opp. DELET THEATRE. . . . C-29

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Want Ads will get you results.

Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

IS THAT YOUR IDEA OF FUN, ACE? WASTIN' CARTRIDGES!

FUN! IT'S PRACTICE. . . AND I'M NOT WASTIN' NOthin'!

I'LL ADMIT IT WAS GOOD SHOOTIN'!

NOT GOOD ENOUGH! WHEN I CAN DOT AN EYE WITH SIX SHOTS AT FIFTY PACES, RED RYDER WONT LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO FAN ANOTHER GUN!

MEANWHILE, RED RYDER SETTLES DOWN TO HARD WORK, IMPROVING HIS BLANCO BASIN RANCH!

RED RYDER! FIRST TIME YOU NOT WEAR BOOM-GUN FOR LONG TIME! WHY?

GUNS? IT'S SO PEACEFUL HERE WE WON'T BE NEEDIN' THEM! I HUNG THEM UP, LITTLE BEAVER!

DERIVEST THING I EVER HEARD OF! FIRST HE WORRIES ME TO DEATH, THEN LETS ME HELP IN THE CLINIC. . . THEN BANG! HE QUITS TO GO FISHING!

IT ISNT LIKE HIM AT ALL! . . AND HES BEEN HANDLING ALL THESE WEST SIDE CASES. . . JUST A JOB THATS GOING TO BE!

BUT, HANDY, YOU WERE SO EXCITED ABOUT YOUR WORK AT THE CLINIC. . . YOU BET—BUT DESERVE A LITTLE RELAXATION, DON'T YOU?

SO THAT'S IT—YOU WANT TO PLAY HARD TO GET! OKAY, SAILOR—OKAY!

Wash Tubbs

By Crane

HE'S STILL ARROGANT, EASY! I DON'T THINK HE'LL TELL US THE NAME OF HIS SUPERIOR

HE DOESN'T HAVE TO, COLONEL!

WE'VE ALREADY GOT THE CHIEF AGENT UNDER ARREST!

S-16! YOU'VE FAILED!

YES, S-1! I FAILED!

HOW DID YOU KNOW, EASY?

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp

I COULD TAKE OATH THEY'VE JUST MAILED ONE UP HYAR—MERELY A FEW MINUTES AGO!!

IT HAIN'T THAR AGIN!!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams

PLEASE DIGEST THIS, MARTHA—THE \$100 BOND IS FORMAL PAYMENT FOR MY LODGING! IN RETURN I EXPECT STAR-BOARDER STATUS, AND NO MENIAL CHORES SUCH AS PAINTING STORM WINDOWS!

AND HERE'S A FACT FOR YOU TO CHOKE ON—IF YOU'RE PAYING RENT, THIS BRINGS YOU UP TO 1403 AND YOU STILL OWE \$20,800—YOU CAN PAY OR PAINT—ABOUT FACE! DOUBLE TIME! MARCH!

SO SORRY PLEASE, MR. MOTO—I'M BUYING BONDS!

THAT'S TH BIGGEST STRAIN OF BEIN' TH' HEAD OF ANYTHIN'! TH' ONES WHO CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU ARE TOO QUICK WITH TH' PULMOTOR, AN' TH' ONES WHO CAN'T GET ALONG WITH YOU ARE TOO QUICK WITH THE STRETCHER!

YEH—AND IF THEY WAS AS QUICK WITH THEIR WORK, THEY WOULDN'T NEED TO BE SHOP POLITICIANS!

SLIGHTLY IN ARREARS

THE CAT AND MICE

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including October 19, 1943, for all of the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all of the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 40 acres in Section 9, Township 42 North, Range 20 West, Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 3M board feet of hemlock, 2 M of yellow birch, 2 M of red maple, 1 M of paper birch, sawtimber, more or less, and 225 cords of spruce pulpwood, 40 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, 15 cords of yellow birch and red maple chemical wood, 200 heaved cedar railroad ties and 1700 cedar fence posts, more or less. No bid of less than \$2.50 per M board feet for hemlock, \$7.00 per M for yellow birch, \$3.00 per M for red maple and \$2.50 per M for paper birch, sawtimber, \$3.25 per cord for unpeeled spruce pulpwood, \$1.00 per cord for unpeeled balsam fir pulpwood, \$0.25 per cord for heaved cedar railroad ties, and \$0.03 each for 7 foot cedar fence posts, will be considered. \$150.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

Sept. 18-Oct. 2

Male or Female

FOR HOTEL CLERICAL WORK

Including typing, in one of the leading Upper Peninsula hotels. State age, experience and salary desired. Write Box XYZ, c/o Daily Press, Escanaba.

C-271-6f

Help Wanted—Female

FIVE DAY WEEK

Wanted women, from 25 to 40, for sales route five days a week. Must be free of home responsibilities and able to travel Escanaba and vicinity. Car and operating expenses furnished. \$120.00 per month plus company and bonus. Write Grand Union Co., 335 N. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis. 4872-273-St.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, family of 3 adults. Sleep home nights. 428 S. 9th St. Phone 1112. 4815-273-St.

GIRLS AND WOMEN under 40 for waiters work in fine Evanston tearoom. No alcoholic beverages served. Assured weekly income of \$25 or more; meals and uniforms furnished; experience unnecessary; full pay while learning. Carefully selected rooms available. Several Michigan girls employed here now. Enjoy the many advantages of living in Evanston, one of Chicago's finest suburbs. Write or come to Cookey's Cupboards, Evanston, Illinois. 4882-Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2

WANTED—Capable girl or woman for housework 5 days a week, hours 11:30 to 5, family of 3. References required. Write Box 4895, care of Daily Press. 4895-274-St.

WANTED—An experienced waitress to take charge of coffee shop. Uniform furnished. Apply Manager, Hotel Sherman. C-275-3f

Livestock

FOR SALE—Excellent team of logging horses, weight 2600. Leonard Johnson Estate, Rapid River, Mich. Phone 543. 4916-276-St.

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ORE SHIPPING PASSES 1942

972.159 Tons Are Loaded
At Escanaba Docks
In September

Loading a total of 972,159 tons in September, one of the busiest months in their history, the Escanaba docks of the Chicago and North Western railway are now about 120,000 tons ahead of the 1942 iron ore shipments for the corresponding date.

This year's iron ore loadings at the docks here up to Thursday night were 4,874,734 tons, as compared to 4,753,850 on Sept. 20, in 1942. Last year's shipments during September were 662,283 tons.

A record breaking volume of iron ore, 1,006,196 tons in all, was received in the yards during September.

Total shipments in 1942 were 6,255,340 tons when the navigation season opened on March 20. The 1943 season opened almost a month later, due to severe ice conditions.

The movement of ore from all Great Lakes ports has been accelerated during the past month. The revised quota for the season is 86,500,000 tons, with Escanaba's share set at 6,530,000 tons.

FOG SLOWS CARRIERS

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1. (AP)—Lake Superior district ports in the United States shipped 12,677,955 tons of iron ore in September, which was 897,540 tons more than the same month last year, to bring the season's cargoes to date to 64,787,942 tons. Foggy weather attributed to slowing down shipments, it was explained.

The report was issued today by the M. A. Hanna Co., transportation office here.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

THE DEER HUNTER IS MAKING PLANS

The deer hunter and the upland bird hunter is worrying about his shells but the average deer hunter is not worrying about his cartridges. The average deer hunter doesn't shoot at everything that runs in the woods.

It is only the foolish hunter who shoot first and looks afterwards. Thank goodness that there are very, very few of this type but even those few are too plentiful to suit the average deer hunter.

A good fair deer hunter really needs but secure a supply of two to five cartridges. Many a hunter shoots but two cartridges all the season if he hunts in brushy country or second growth where he can see but 40 or 50 yards.

Ever since last season the boys who had no cartridges for this season have managed to secure enough to get their deer this year. They started their campaign for a few cartridges during the season and immediately after it last year.

Every hunter likes to have a full box of cartridges, at least. We all know that we might get turned around and a few extra rounds are necessary for firing those three shots as a signal to our buddies.

There is also the fear that it may be a few days before we can work out of the woods or a sprained ankle might delay us. The lone hunter feels that this is necessary insurance, the fellows who hunt and drive together need not have this fear.

The man who sights his rifle for 200 yards is out of luck this year. He hunts the burnings, the open country and often takes five to 10 shots at a running deer. He'll have to hunt the brush country this year and change his sights to 50 yards if he has but a few rounds.

Many a good shot at 200 to 300 yards misses his deer at 50 yards, for he forgets that his gun shoots high. Many of them miss their first good shot for they are so used to the gun with its usual elevation for distance.

They usually are much better shots though, than we who have our rifles sighted for 50 yards and then get a chance at a 200-yard shot. We just do not know where to hold with sureness at this distance.

The best chances of securing cartridges are with those who shoot the 30-30. This is the most popular rifle in our northern woods. The nearer your rifle is to this caliber the better chance you will have to beg, buy or borrow a few rounds from someone.

Just as the 12-gauge shotgun is shot by the largest number of bird hunters, so the 30-30 is used by the majority of deer and bear hunters. The man with a good but unusual gun, found it hard to get cartridges last year. He will find it almost impossible to get a supply this year for a gun of little use celebration by the hunters.

War workers, who are unable to get away, will find many a friend coming to them to borrow their gun and ammunition this year. Some men do not deserve to have a borrowed gun. They are utterly worthless to loan a gun too.

Too lazy to clean it, too dumb to know or care about the value



PIONEER DIES—Richard Hoyer, senior member of a prominently known Escanaba family, and pioneer business man of the city, died Friday afternoon at St. Francis hospital, following a brief illness. Mr. Hoyer, who was retired, founded the business which still bears his name, in 1883.

OLD ESCANABA RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Anna Groop Lived
In Community For
59 Years

Mrs. Anna Groop, 77, of 1123 Tenth avenue south, died at 11:35 p. m. Friday at her home, after an illness of about four months. She was born February 3, 1866, in Gottenberg, Sweden, and came to Escanaba to live 59 years ago. She was a member of the Central Methodist church.

Surviving are the husband, August J. Groop; one son, Helmer; three daughters, Mrs. George Siebert of Appleton, Wis. (Anna); Mrs. Ruth Burr, Romulus; Mrs. Carl Lindbeck of Escanaba (Elaine); her aged stepfather, Eloff Johnson; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home and arrangements for the last rites will be completed today.

U. P. Briefs

Marquette—George Murtha, 65, of 1931 Wisconsin street, was appointed chief of the Marquette fire department at a meeting of the police and fire commission last night at the city hall. C. A. Budlong, president, announced today.

Murtha, who will have served 35 years this year with the department, started as a fireman in the "horse days" at the engine house located in Menominee, in January, 1909. He was captain there with Fred Hubbell and 16 years ago was promoted to senior captain when the late Otto Hackbarth was made fire chief.

He has been a senior captain for 23 years and is the oldest man in the department both from the point of service and age. Murtha takes over the duties of his new position tomorrow.

SEES SON IN PRISON

Iron Mountain—"He is well and happy . . . and so are his father and I, now that we have seen him," said Mrs. Santo Sandona, 605 Walker street, who, with her husband and their elder son, John, have returned from Florence, Ariz., where they visited another son, Bruno, 27, an Italian prisoner of the Allies in this country. He was captured when the American and British troops overran Tunisia.

"We were treated very kindly by the American officers in charge of the camp, and were permitted to enter and leave at will," Mrs. Sandona said. "Our son is happy to be in this country . . . and we were glad to find that he is well and in good health."

to your gun, they treat it like a child would treat the broken branch of a tree. How you love them when they return your gun with a splinter out of the stock?

How happy they make you feel when the magazine won't work or they have broken the mechanism? Pity the man who returns your broken gun to the wife and she puts it in the closet. Then weeks later you confront him with the evidence and he tells you that it was all right when he returned it.

No man should loan his gun unless he knows that it is going to be handled by a man who appreciates the favor. If you aren't sure that he will care for it as well as or better than if the gun were his own, he doesn't deserve the loan of it.

It is far better to make some excuse than it is to loan your good gun to a careless, unappreciative hunter. If a hunter borrows it, looks at it carefully and points out the scratches, works the mechanism and then looks up at you and says, "Sid, you may be sure that I will return it in just as good condition as it now is, or I'll buy you a new one," he's the man for me.

Wet or cold, hungry or hurried that man will clean and care for your gun as well and maybe better than you would yourself. If he downs a deer with it then you, the man and surely the gun itself may be equally proud.

RICHARD HOYLER STRICKEN HERE

Pioneer Business Man,
Former Councilman,
Dies Yesterday

Richard Hoyer, pioneer Escanaba business man and a resident of this city for more than 60 years, died at 1:15 a'clock Friday afternoon in St. Francis hospital after a two-day illness. He was 80 years old.

During his more than three-score years of residence in Escanaba, Mr. Hoyer had seen the community grow from a small lumber town and ore port to a thriving city. He was active in civic affairs, was a former member of the Escanaba city council and retained his interest in local events despite his advancing age. Fond of children and his flower garden, Mr. Hoyer is recalled also as one of the city's most practical councilmen and businessmen.

Born on March 18, 1863, in Stuttgart, Germany, he came to this country and to Escanaba to establish a bakery business here in February, 1883. Since that year the name of Hoyer has never been absent from Escanaba's business district.

Surviving are the widow, who resides at 302 Lake Shore Drive, two sons, Fred and Louis of Escanaba, and one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Lillian) Andrews of Fargo, North Dakota. Six grandchildren, Dick, Virginia, Mary Ann and Charles Hoyer, Mark, Jr., and Barbara Andrews, also survive.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home in preparation for burial. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

NAPLES FALLS AS BIG PRIZE TO AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

looting their homes.

The Germans burned down the University of Naples after four students had killed a German officer.

They sacked the city's famous aquarium. Refugees reported that the nearby street was strewn with rare specimens of fish and a collection of octopi for which the institution was known.

One dispatch said the beautiful San Carlo opera house had been burned.

The Germans also curtailed the Naples water supply by demolitions before they left, causing a serious sanitary situation.

It still is uncertain whether the Germans pillaged the Palace of the Prince of Piedmont in Naples.

The great harbor is a graveyard of sunken ships. But any port is an extremely difficult thing to destroy, even when demolitions are as extensive as those precipitated by the Germans. Naples will undoubtedly be in use as an allied supply port, at least to a limited extent, before long.

Crews are ready to begin at once to remove the obstructions so supply vessels can be unloaded.

Its harbor perfectly complements the capture earlier this week of Foggia, which provided 13 intact airfields menacing all the Balkans and Italy and great parts of hitherto invulnerable southern Germany and Austria.

But the Fifth army was aided by an air force which had complete mastery of the air throughout the campaign, and by American and British navies which shelled enemy positions from the sea.

Those same air forces struck heavily last night and yesterday beyond Naples.

Railroads and highway bridges in a 25-mile arc north and east of Naples were pounded throughout yesterday by medium and fighter-bombers.

Allied military government officers entered Naples today to start their staggering task. Scores of thousands of Neapolitans are expected to return shortly from their mountain hideaways.

(The British radio said the main body of the Fifth army was given a tremendous reception by the Italians when they drove into Naples.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said: "It was an amazing sight. The citizens crawled out from the cellars of their bomb-shattered houses and filled the streets, shouting and cheering as our men passed through. They were simply delirious with excitement and relief. They swarmed all around the troops, climbing into the jeeps and trying to get into the tanks as they rumbled through the streets."

"Everywhere there were crowds of people cheering the British and American troops, embracing them and kissing them in their joy."

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—W. B. Moreau is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Walter Shorkey and Vinta Shorkey returned to Little Lake Thursday after visiting a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Gus Roberts of Rapid River visited Tuesday at the homes of Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom.

Mrs. David Gereau returned home Thursday from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient the past week.

Mrs. William Shorkey Sr. is spending the week in Marquette with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille DeBello.

Victory Gardeners Told Not To Waste Vines And Stalks

East Lansing, Oct. 1. (AP)—Keith C. Barrons, associate professor of horticulture at Michigan State college, suggested today that victory gardeners conduct a salvage campaign of their own by returning plant vines and stalks to the garden rather than burning them.

When corn stalks and pea, bean and tomato vines are stripped they should be cut up and worked into the soil, he advised, since they provide an important source of organic matter to keep the soil in good physical condition. They also contain some soil nutrients.

He said much that usually goes into the garbage can may also be reclaimed, without danger of attracting flies. Such things as potato peelings, beet and carrot tops, pea and bean pods and corn husks contain important mineral elements as well as organic matter, and when worked into the soil they will liberate plant food rather quickly, he said.

Barrons asserted that such methods, always good gardening practice, would be especially important this fall due to the shortage of commercial fertilizers. The return of the organic matter, however, does not take the place of fertilizer, which maintains the chemical balance of the soil, he said.

Just as soon as crops are harvested, the vines and stalks should be chopped up and worked into the ground with a spade so it can become partially decomposed during the winter, Barrons advised.

He warned that it is still too early to gather hardy vegetables, especially root crops, for storage since they should be left in the ground until there is danger of a heavy freeze.

Chatham

Luther League Organization

Chatham, Mich. Thursday evening, September 30, members of the Luther League of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of Chatham met in the church parlors to elect officers and make plans for the coming year.

Hostesses were Miss Florence Konstenius, Miss Mildred Richmond, and Miss Beatrice Kallio.

Members of the Chatham Homemakers' club will hold an organization meeting within the next week or two. There will be four lessons in this year's program which should be of interest to every homemaker. The first lesson will be "New Tricks For Old Clothes"; the second, "Wonders of a Coat of Paint"; third, "We Can Keep Our House In Repair"; fourth, "Wartime Saving Meals." In addition two lessons selected by the members will be presented later.

Officers of the club are: chairman, Mrs. G. S. McIntyre; vice-chairman, Miss Sadie Luoma; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Stuer, Jr. Mrs. McIntyre is also county chairman of the homemakers' extension clubs.

X-Ray Unit at Eben
The X-ray mobile unit which was here a few years ago will again be at the high school at Eben on October 4 and 5 and will take X-rays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on those days. All children over 12 and all adults are welcome to have chest X-rays. Those persons who had any direct contact with active T. B. should come for an X-ray. Those who were X-rayed at the unit the last time it was here should come for a checkup. It is the desire of the health department to have every adult X-rayed as a step in accomplishing the program of discovering every case of tuberculosis while it is in the curable stage.

The Rock River board of education is cooperating by inviting persons who have no means of transportation to the unit to ride in the school bus in the morning, spend the day visiting the school or with friends, and return on the school bus in the afternoon when it makes its regular trip.

Celebrate Silver Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill celebrating the 25th anniversary of their marriage at a silver jubilee party at the Chatham Hippodrome Sunday, September 26.

They were presented with a number of gifts and a purse of silver.

Farwell Surprise Party
Mrs. Irving Matta was the guest of honor at a farwell party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen Thursday evening, October 1. Mrs. Matta left Friday to return to Detroit where she is employed after spending the past month here.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula are the parents of a daughter, Diane, born Tuesday, Sept. 28 at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Lintula is the former Florence Hayry of Eben.

Miss Lenore Bonesski, Mrs. Bruce Chapman, and Mrs. Carl Cristofferson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary at their cabin at Shelter Bay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Rock River visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldmann Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Eino Sturvis, Miss Elinor Stenstrom, Mrs. Larry Barber, and Miss Florence Konstenius visited in Marquette Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunturi returned last week end from Detroit and Lansing, where they visited their son, Matt, who was on furlough visit from the Seabees and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kettunen

ALLIES PLEDGE TO FREE ROME

Protection Of Shrines
And Vatican Promised
By Roosevelt

BY DOUGLAS E. CORNELL
Washington, Oct. 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt promised today that allied arms will liberate Rome and the Vatican, and will do everything possible to prevent destruction of their shrines and historic monuments.

With Naples in allied hands, he told a news conference, British and American forces are going to continue their advance, marching north to free the Italian capital, the Vatican and the Pope.

Attributing something of the aspect of a holy war to their operations, Mr. Roosevelt said there are certain elements of a crusade in driving out the Nazis.

In another report on the Italian situation today an official who is in close touch with it said that the allies probably will recognize the government of Marshal Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel and start a campaign to rally Italians against the Nazi-born Fascist republic of Mussolini.

While American soldiers are reported to dislike the idea of embracing Italians as allies, this official said the Badoglio government has "played ball" to an amazing extent and that with American, British and Russian approval, General Dwight D. Eisenhower already is conducting negotiations to make it a co-belligerent.

MORE BOBBY PINS

Washington, Oct. 1. (AP)—Because women have complained of a shortage, the war production board today authorized doubled production of bobby and hair pins during the last three months this year.

Mt. Daisen, a 5,653-foot "holy mountain" near the Sea of Japan, is climbed by 25,000 persons a year in normal times.

Turkeys were bred and domesticated by the Incas and Aztecs and first introduced into Europe by Vasco da Gama in 1530.

of East Lansing visited in Chatham Wednesday.

Miss Elinor Stenstrom and Miss Florence Konstenius visited in Escanaba Sunday.

Miss Mary Kivi left for Detroit last week, where she will be employed. She was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Boley and son Billy of Detroit, who visited for the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Boley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kivi.

Rapid River

Birthday Dinner

Rapid River, Sept. 24.—Ed Hill passed the 77th "milestone" The day was made noteworthy by a 6 o'clock dinner for relatives, served at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilma Uebrecht. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wellman, daughters Wilda and Iola May, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whaple, Ella Johnson and Mrs. Peter Hill of Asheville, North Carolina who is visiting here. Mr. Hill has spent the greater part of his 77 years in Rapid River and for the past several years he has spent his winters in Florida. He was presented with a lovely gift by the guests in memory of the occasion.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Rosie Mercure was most agreeably surprised Monday evening, Sept. 27 when on being invited to a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pineau at Maplewood, found on arriving there that the party was arranged for her birthday which was that day. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Lowell Thibault. Mrs. Levi Pineau and Mrs. Curtis Bannister. A very lovely lunch was served including a nicely decorated birthday cake and Mrs. Mercure was presented with several useful and lovely presents. Guests, all relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labumhard and daughter Jean of Lathrop, Mrs. Fietta Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Labumhard, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thibault and Mrs. Curtis Bannister. Mrs. Mercure is employed as cook at Sadie's Safe.

Royal Neighbors Meet

A social meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. As the date of the meeting happened to be Mrs. Hamilton's birthday she thought she'd surprise the members by having a birthday cake in evidence at the lunch, but some of the members remembered it was her birthday and she was presented with a gift. Five hundred and other games were played during the afternoon. Mrs. Fred Cavil winning first prize in 500. Mrs. Andy Magnusson of Ensign the low. In the other games Mrs. Maria Lindberg won high. Mrs. Bessie Winde won the guest award.

Guests other than members present were: Mrs. Napoleon Venne of Gladstone, Mrs. Bessie Winde and Mrs. Addie Shorey. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maria Lindberg in Masonville Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12.

St. Martin's Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Martin's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6th in the

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Proehl, Mrs. Proehl will be the hostess.

Calvary Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7 in the church room.

Altar Society Meeting

The Altar Society of St. Charles Catholic church will commence semi-monthly meetings, the first to be held at the Grandchamp 6th Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6th. Officers appointed by Father Thomas Anderson are: Pres. Gertrude Grandchamp, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Ed Lamberg, Secretary Mrs. K. Scott and Treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Wils.

Corporal Everett Wils arrived Friday and is spending a week's furlough with his parents.

Enlists in WAC

One of several thousand American women to enlist in the Armed forces this month Auxiliary Olga Esther Messenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messenger, 455 West Chescant St. Marquette has arrived at the fourth training center, Fort Devens, Mass. The Messengers are former residents of Rapid River. Mr. Messenger had a printing shop here and edited the Rapid River News. Miss Olga is a graduate of the Rapid River high school. The family moved from here to Marquette about twenty years ago. Miss Olga after graduation from Northern

Michigan College of Education has been teaching school.

Mrs. Olaf Pearson returned Tuesday from Iron Mountain after spending several days with Mr. Pearson who is employed there.

Mrs. Elba Nevans returned Tuesday from South Haven where she has been visiting. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Glen Cowles and two children who will visit her mother, Mrs. Nels Ebbeson for several weeks.

Ensign Kenneth Lind left Thursday to report at Corpus Christi, Texas. He recently was graduated in the Navy Air Corps and received his wings. He spent a two weeks furlough at his home here.

Jfc. Emmet Kennedy arrived Sunday night from Springfield, Mo., where he has been at an army hospital for the past several weeks. He spent thirteen months with an engineering corps in the southwest Pacific and has been given a discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whaple and Mrs. Margaret Whaple left Tuesday for Houghton to spend a week with Mrs. Nora Plunket.

Palm Sap Grog

Guatoan Indians of Paraguay cultivate the Akuri palm three, catch its sap in buckets and let it lie until fermented. The result is a potentially intoxicating concoction.

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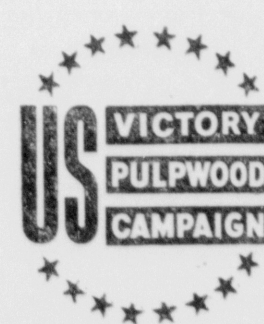
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